"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

FIGHT OVER BIG BETS

Third Floor Over Saloon at Eighth and Franklin Scene of Gambling With Noise Audible in the Street

\$20 ON SINGLE THROW; ONE LOSES \$200

When Lie Passes and Fisticuffs Follows Manager Warns Participants of Danger, but They Are Unmolested.

In a little room on the third floor of the building at Eighth and Franklin avenue, occupied by the Arlington bar, owned by Angelo L. Cicardi and John Mussey, about midnight Friday, two men fought and screamed over a \$12-bet in a craps game. Their voices were pitched high at times and their quarreling was audible in the

Cleardi, of the saloon, came running in "Shut up!" he said. "Don't you hear the buzzer?"

The buzzer (a signal operated by the okout" on the outside) was buzzing, but the two men did not cease their quarrel, nor did they diminish the range of their voices. Finally one hit the other again-he had hit him before—their friends separated them again—the man who had been hit gave up the disputed \$12 and the game pro-

The game Friday night was a stiff game A great deal of money changed hands. Several men admitted heavy losses, and many of their tempers were in the same fix as those of the two fighters.

Two Post-Dispatch reporters visited the game shortly after 11 o'clock, for purposes of investigation. They had no dificulty in securing entrance, for the precautions taken were only nominal.

Entering the saloon at the front door,

Eighth and Franklin avenue, the reporters passed the bar into a second room, where several young men were playing "auction pitch." This is a form of seven-up played for money, Nickels, dimes and half dollars were in evidence at this table, which could

GAMBLING ON THIRD FLOOR. Back of this room was another, separated by a partition, with an open doorway There was nothing doing here as one first went through, but on the return trip the young men who had been playing cards were giving exhibitions of clog dancing on a sanded floor for one another's entertainment.

a door, opening on a stairway. Up this stairway, two flights, is the gambling room. At the head of the second stairs, which end against the west wall of the building, one follows a short hallway to resentment. the room of the craps game.

This is located at the east side of the building, with windows opening on Eighth
street. It is about 15 feet square. Last
night it was bare of all furniture except chairs around the walls, one small tabl

and a pool table.

The pool table, when the Post-Dispatch reporters entered, was the center of a noisy, sweating, swearing crowd of men, most of them young men. The game was

going fast. "Get out of the way," said somebody, evidently interested in the game, shoving two spectators away from a corner of the table to make way for newcomer. The men were packed closely about the

reen-covered pool table and nearly all ere playing. Silver dollars were rolling ck and forth with little cessation, while

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REAR ADMIRAL NAZITOFF SHOT

Russian Official Is Assassinated in His Own Room by a Subordinate, Who Had Been Ordered to Go to the Front.

FRENCH NEUTRALITY INCIDENT IS CLOSED

St Petersburg Believes That England Has Advised Japan to Allow the Incident to Drop Without Further Comment.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.-Vice Admiral Nazitoff, a strategist and official of the Russian admiralty, was shot and asthe Russian admiralty, was snot and as-sassinated in his own room today as he was preparing to go to the war office. An orderly, formerly on the admiral's staff, fired three shots from a revolver at close range and all took effect in the of

ficial's body. It was at first thought that the crime was the result of a terrorist plot, but the orderly declares that he had no confederates and that his act was one of revenge. The murderer was recently dismissed from service as an orderly and ordered to proceed to the front.

A report has just reached here from honscha in the Elizabethpol district telling of the murder and mutilation of a po lice inspector and gendarme.

COMPLICATIONS OVER

NEUTRALITY UNLIKELY. ST. PETERSBURG, May 13.-The danger of serious complications over the question of French neutrality is regarded as over for the present. Throughout, there has been a disposition to make allowance for the irritation manifested by Japan in the desire to safeguard her interests at a moupon the issue of the coming naval bat-

Nevertheless, her willingness to assume a menacing attitude toward France on the strength of the British alliance is regarded as being an eye-opener for the powers. Despite the provocative tone of the British press, however, the British Government used its influence in Tokio in pacific direc-

However, the harsh things said of the French and Russia in the British papers have served to still further inflame the feeling of hostility against Great Britain. Premier Balfour's speech in the House of Commons May 11 (on the defense of India) from this standpoint came at a particularly been cabled here have also aroused some

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-

The Post-Dispatch prints more Lost and Found Ads every month than any other American newspaper.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR

Want Ads PUBLISHED IN THE

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April, 49, 919

Paid for at Regular Rates. No Solicitors.

10,709 More than the Globe-Democrat 17,300 More than the Republic

47,975 More than the 48,900 More than the

"The newspaper with the greatest number of People's Popular Wants obtained at standard rates, without solicitors, is always known to be

"First in Everything."

SHOWERS TONIGHT, SUNDAY MISS GIBNEY

tinue, With Cooler Weather Tomorrow. There is reason for fear that Saturday

taken along with proper precautions against being caught defenseless by sudden rains. The of



-ficial forecast is "Showers and thunderstorms to night and Sunday Warmer tonight.
Cooler Sunday.
Southeasterly winds becom-ing westerly Sun-

The storm cente has passed the lake region and fair weather is now the order of the day in the

West. From Ohio pressure prevails in the upper Ohio valley and along the North Atlantic coast, accompanied by moderate heavy rains. Rain is also reported from Northeast Texas Nebraska and South Dakota, the Mississippl valley and the British Northwest Territory.

IN AUTO THEY SPED

Young Couple Traveled in Touring Car Trying to Get Marriage License.

There is a new cashler in the grocery epartment of Luyties Bros.' main store She is Miss Ida Crouch, with brown hair and a business-like manner, and she is No. 5 in theposition.

No. 4 was Miss Maud LaBier. Miss Laier is now Mrs. John Gorman. Miss La-Bler succeeded No. 3, who was Miss Lydla Lessman until she became Mrs. John puredecessors held the position until she But none of the romances originating at

this particular cashler's desk was quite the dramatic equal of the last, when John Gorman, manager of one of the departdesire to safeguard her interests at a mo-ments, and Miss LaBier spent an entire ment when the future of the war is staked day in the touring car of their employer, A. K. Luyties, trying to find a marriage license clerk who would not insist that the

bridegroom was too young.

As a matter of fact, he is too young in the eyes of unromantic law, for it will be several weeks before he will reach the age of 21 years. But he was old enough to age of 21 years. But he was old enough to persevere in his determination to marry his pretty sweetheart. And now he and his bride are happy in parental forgiveness, congratulations from their friends, and plans for housekeeping; while their fellow employes are preparing wedding presents for them, and "Cap" Dooley, oldest employe of the store, is settling his bet of nive pounds of candy against a \$3 box of cigars, made with Miss Teddie Haley, another employe, against the marriage.

Mr. Gorman began his courtship of Miss LaBier soon after she became cashler in the grocery department. The parents of both said they were too young; they refused to accept that opinion as final. They decided on Wednesday as their wedding day, and spoke to Mr. Luytles about it. He granted leave of absence, and offered the use of his automobile and chauffeur.

They met at the store at 7 a. m. Wednes-

chauffeur.
They met at the store at 7 a. m. Wednesday. Mr. Luyties was their only confidante, but Miss Haley was suspicious. She

dante, but Miss Haley was suspicious. She mentioned her suspicions to Dooley, and he scoute them. So they made the wager which Dooley lost. Gorman and Miss La Bier, searching for a wedding license, first visited the City Hall and were rejused. They went to East St. Louis.

"Have your mother come over and give her consent; you are too young," said the clerk to Gorman. Gorman protested that his mother was busy preparing the wedding dinner, but the clerk heeded him not. So they went to Belleville. There they again met disappointment.

At the adjourn said: "I have both the court tomplaint to me well. The vier to me." Steiner said: "I is rotten. I do son for my state the clerk heeded him not. So they went to Belleville. There they again met disappointment.

pointment.

Their auto came chugging back through East St. Louis, across the bridge, out to Wellston and over the Rock road to St. Charles. It was late in the afternoon when they got there; but they got the license.

when they got there, but they got the license.

Miss La Bier wanted to be married in St. Louis, so they speeded back to the city and found Rev. Dr. J. W. Ashwood of Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, who performed the ceremony. At 7 p. m. they reached Gorman's home, 4216 Folsom avenue. Welcome for the bride was forthcoming and they hurried to the bride's home at 2525 North Spring avenue, where they are living until they begin house-keeping in Tower Grove Heights.

SHADE THROWN BY

Hiram Lloyd Sues Kinloch Telephone Company for Alleged Damage to His Home.

Hiram Lioyd wants \$750 from the Kin-och Telephone Co. for one large and beautiful shade tree, which, according to a petition which he presented to the Cir-cuit court Saturday, the telephone comcuit court Saturday, the telephone company intentionally cut, mutilated and destroyed without his knowedge or consent. The shade tree, which is not otherwise differentiated than as large and beautiful, stood at 3ill Laclede avenue, where Mr. Lloyd, says the petition own a brick dwelling in which he makes his home. Besides the grateful shade it threw, it greatly enhanced the value of the porperty. On Feb. 11, 1965 says the petition, the Kinloch company cut, mutilated and destroyed it. He considers that he is damaged to the extent of \$750 in shade and enhancement and asks that much, with costs.

BANKER SNYDER RETURNED

Alleged Embezzler of \$125,000 Arrested Here Goes to Cedar Rapids to Face Charges.

EDAR RAPIDS to., May 12.—E. yder, the Olin banker who disappe March, last, returned to lows to plan was arrested in St. Jonis che

Rain and Thunderstorms to Con-WINS: STEINER ASKS RETRIAL

Young Pittsburg Man, Author of Passionate Letters, Calls \$13, 925 Verdict Against Him "Rotten"-Declares It Won't Stand

SUIT AGAINST HIS PARENTS IS DISMISSED

Miss Gibney Says She Is Satisfied -Crowd Filling Courtroom Divided in Sympathies, Demonstrative Over Verdict

A message announcing the verdict of the ry in the Federal Court at Pittsburg. giving Miss Edith Gibney \$13,925 damages in her suit for breach of promise against Klaus J. Steiner of that city, was received by the family in St. Louis within a very ew minutes after the jury came in. Mrs. Gibney, who is an invalid, residing with her daughters at 4334 Washington

ing, and Miss Margaret Gibney said that er mother would make no statement. The daughter said that they had received he telegram.
"Were you not glad when the news arived?" was asked.
"I suppose everybody knows that we are

avenue, could not be seen Saturday morn-

lad," she answered. "Did you or your sister in Pittsburg ex ect more?" "People don't like to make a public statement of what they expect," she said.

VERDICT FOR MISS GIBNEY CAUSED LITTLE SURPRISE

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 13.—The price placed upon the blighted affections of Edith Isbell Gibney of St. Louis by the jury in the United States Circuit Court in her suit for breach of promise of mar-riage against Klaus J. Steiner of this city, was \$13,925.

The verdict was returned this morning after the jury had deliberated the most of the night. The suit against the father, mother and sisters of the defendant was nonsulted af-

verdict in the first case was returned.

ily who were defendants in the case scheduled to follow were on hand. The plaintiff, accompanied by her sister, arrived early. She was attired in a new suit of green with a white waist and before confident of the outcome. Her sister was far more nervous than she.

The defendant seemed ill at ease. The verdict this morning was no sur-

"I have been very well treated by both the court and the jury. I have no complaint to make. They have all treated me well. The verdict is perfectly satisfac-

Steiner said: "This verdict will not stand It is rotten. I do not need to give any reason for my statement. It is the worst I

The verdict is said to be the largest ever given in a breach of promise case in this city. Attorneys Shiras and Dickey, for trial this forenoon. They have four days

Audience Demonstrative. The courtroom was crowded when Judge Buffington assumed his place on the bench breathlessly awaited. There were many manifestations both of approval and disapproval, but those who grew demonstrative were quickly silenced by the court of-ficers. who were on the alert to suppress just any such disorder.

this morning, was against Gottlieb Steiner and Eliza V. Steiner, father and mother of the defendant, and Misses Anna, Margaret and Grace Eliza Steiner, sisters of the defendant for \$50,000, alleging that they conspired against her and induced Klaus Stein-

BOY, AGED 9, SAYS HE'S NO BURGLAR

Accused of Ransacking House He Says He Was "Looking for Grandma's Key."

Grandma had lost her key and I was "Grandma had lost her key and I was looking for it."

This is the defense Eugene Haley Jr., 9 years old, living with his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Chapman, at the foot of Schirmer street, who is charged with attempted burgiary at the home of George Slade Jr., 504 Schirmer street, at 5 p. m., Friday, and was taken to the detention room at the Four Courts Saturday.

It is charged that the boy was caught ransacking the house, which he had entered by prying open a window. Slade being the prosecuting witness.

The boy's father. Eugene Haley Sr., lives at 7012 South Broadway.

Heir Apparent to Russian Throne and Mother, Who Saved Him From Death at Hand of Nurse



BOOKMAKER SHORT, COULDN'T OPEN LOCK WIFE TO THE RESCUE

Held Out \$3000 Which She Gave Texan, Victim of Old Game, Wait- WOMAN IN FLIGHT Him When Cashier's Box Was Nearly Empty.

There was excitement not of the ordinary kind at the Fair Grounds racetrack

third, and it was necessary for the Fair
Association to protect his losing tickets.
List says the trouble arose from the fact that there was \$3000 less in his bank ingratiating stranger, who, after a little In the courtroom this morning was the largest gathering that has assembled at any time since the trial began.

\$3800 to operate on, and left the money a "horrible street. The two men went out together to view the wreck, but the same the strenger led Syfert around to Nineteenth stranger led Syfert around to Nineteenth stran

Then he asked for it and got a roll. His cashier paid \$300 for the booking privilege for three days, and the day's work began. He says the first hint he had of impending trouble was while he was taking bets on the third race after having lost \$400 on the first two. His cashier called his attention to the fact that there was but \$100 in the hank roll.

List got busy immediately and found that he had given his cashier only \$800. He hurrled to explain the situation to Treasurer Joseph E. Martin of the Fair Association, and arranged for the protection of his tickets, then he sought his wife, who was supposed to be at a downfown hotel.

Mrs. List was not in when List got to the hotel, and he could not find her purse. She arrived soon and gave him the other \$1000. He asked why she had not given all.

A little thing like a fall from a second story window is of no consequ It jolts him a little, of course, and he li sore for a day or two afterward; but as far as the thing being serious-it is not, for

Early was playing in a window at the home of his father, Andrew Clobes, at 2018 Knox avenue, Thursday night when he lost his balance and tumbled to the ground, about 20 feet below. He hit with a thud that knocked the breath out of him for a moment, and his parents ran to him think-

moment, and his parents ran to him thinking he had been killed.

A doctor was sent for, and spent several minutes trying to find some sort of injury. He felt over Early's head carefully, but could not find even a lump. He felt about his shoulders, and Early Jumped and said "ouch."

"Probably dislocation of the left shoulder blade," said the doctor.

At the same instant, Early reached his right hand across his chest and began dilligently to scratch his left shoulder.

"Evidently," said the doctor, "there is no dislocation of the right shoulder."

There was not. Early had said "ouch" because the doctor touched a bruise.

Nothing of a serious nature could be found by the doctor, so he went home. Early went peacefully to sleep.

TEN HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.—Ten one were injured, one fatally, in a

Oklahoma and Texas Passenger Crashes Into Box Cars on Main Line.

AND IT COST HIM \$5

ed to Be Arrested. Then Went to Four Courts.

Oliver S. Syfert of Avondale, Tex., waited Friday afternoon when several speculators and Pine streets Saturday for an alleged found how close they were to losing their policeman to return and arrest him and then went voluntarily to the Four Courts, winning tickets on the third race.

Ed List, one of the bookmakers, lost only to learn that he had been the victim of the "lock game."

roll than he thought. He says he drew pleasant converse, told him there was \$3500 to operate on, and left the money a "horrible street car wreck" over on

Mrs. List was not in when List got the hotel, and he could not find her purse. She arrived soon and gave him the other 1000. He asked why she had not give all to him at first.

"Why, I thought \$800 was enough to risk in one day," she said.

List got back to his book in time to settle everything for the day.

CHILD UNHURT

BY 20-FOOT FALL

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Drop From Second-Story Window Only Jolts Five-Year-Old

Drop From Second-Story Window Only Jolts Five-Year-Old

Same lock back to be said.

Money was wagered and Syfert was dilling to open the lock when a second stranger appeared and showed a star on the inside of his coat lapel. He accused Syfert of gambling and told him he was under arrest, asking him how much money he had. Syfert replied that he had \$5, which the second stranger took "for security" saying he would go and report the laster to the Four Courts followed. Syfert describes the first stranger as being about 45 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height, weighing 160 pounds, with gray hair and mustache, wearing a dark suit and looking like a well-to-do business man, and the second stranger as seeming about \$5 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighing 160 pounds, wearing a dark suit of clothes and black derby hat.

MANIAC ARRESTED AT WHITE HOUSE

Crazy Man Captured While Trying to Force Entrance at Rear Door.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Police at 12 o'clock last night arrested an Italian, who a new building at King's highway and gave his name as Daniel Costable, while Maple avenue Friday, found that Harry through a rear door of the White House. He was taken to the police station and locked up.

was first seen by a negro while climbing over the fence surrounding the White House grounds. The negro gave the alarm Just as Policeman Hopkins reached the rear of the White House Costable started to run. He was captured after a short chase and exhibited signs of insanity. At

the police station six men were required to place him in a cell. THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Correspondent of Paris Paper Wires That Nurse Attempted to Place Heir Apparent to Russian Throne in Tub & Boiling Water

CZARINA RESCUES HER CHILD IN NICK OF TIME

Incident Leads to Report in French Capital That the Emperor Himself Had Been the Object of an Attempted Assassination.

the Associated Press.

PARIS. May 13.-There was a rumor of he Bourse of an attempt on the life of the Emperor Nicholas of Russia today. Apparently the report is the outgrowth of a dispatch to the Petit Journal from St.

Petersburg saying "Society is agitated over a mysterious rama which has occurred at Tsarkae-Selo. to put the infant heir to the Russian throne into a bath of boiling water when

FELLS BELL-BOYS

Milton Hotel Maid Charged With Wrapping Sheets Around Body to Steal Them.

A warrant charging petit larceny was issued Saturday against Florence Little, 1406 Washington avenue, until Saturday em-Eighteenth and Chestnut streets.

She was arrested Friday night after a lively chase in which the hotel houseke per and a policeman and several unidentifled men figured.

Mrs. Mary Nixon, housekeeper at the Milton Hotel, says she found Florence Little engaged in winding sheets, pillowcases Mrs. Nixon says she ran from the room

War of 1812 Veteran Dies. AVA. N. Y., May 13.—Hiram Cronk, said to be the only survivor of the War of 1812 died today, aged 105 years.

FIGHT MADE THESE TWO MEN FRIENDS

Workman Got Into Row and When One Was "Broke" in Court Other Paid Costs.

came angry. Dowling returned soon afterward, and Noonan "called him down."

AUTO LIKE METEOR

Samuel Hildreth's Chauffeur Covered Six Blocks on Lindell Boulevard in Ten Seconds.

DRIVER IN POLICE COURT

Said Occupants "Kicked" Because He Was Going Slow, So He Speeded.

Henry Benedict, chauffeur, charged with exceeding the speed limit, did not answer when his case was called in the City Hall Police Court Saturday morning and his \$500 bond, signed by John Hachmeister, was declared forfeited, but he appeared later and explained that he had gone to the Dayton street court by mistake, and Judge Tracy sald he would set aside the forfeiture Monday.

Policemen Stinger and Cooney, who arrested Benedict, say he drove-an automobile on Lindell boulevard Friday night at a speed of 50 miles an hour. They declare that he sent the machine six blocks

clare that he sent the machine six blocks in 10 seconds.

The police automobile was coming east on Lindell boulevard at Whitter street when a streak of light at the top of the grade at Spring avenue indicated machine was coming at high speed, the police automobile could be turned around the approaching machine had covered the six blocks, crossing car tracks at Vandeventer avenue and at Sarah street. It passed the police machine like a meteor. The police followed it and managed to keep it in sight until it diminished spred and got near enough finally to read the number. At Lindell boulevard and King's highway they overtook the machine and arrested Benedict.

Samuel Hildreth owns the machine, which is capable of such speed that it was once ruled out of a race at Saratoga. In it Friday night were Mrs. Hildreth, Mr. Hachmeister and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Chinn. Benedict said Saturday: "Those in the automobile had been kicking because I was going so slow. At the top of the hill I saw that the street was clear and decided to give them all the speed they wanted. We went pretty fast, but not as fast as we could have gone." "How fast can that machine go?" asked Stinger. "You were going 50 miles an hour, weren't you?"

"The factory says it can go 45 miles an

"On the level, how fast can it go?"
"O, well, I guess it can go a mile a min ute."
"You knew, didn't you, that those car tracks were there?"
"If a car had poked its nose out of a cross street two blocks ahead of me I could have cut around in front of it before it got across the street. Even if it had stopped in the middle of the street I could have stopped in five lengths."
"You might have stopped in five lengths."
"You might have stopped in five lengths."
"I guess it would have thrown them out," said Benedict.

BAR EULOGIZES

Distinguished Jurists and Lawyers of This and Other Cities Hold Memorials.

A distinguished body of furists and lawcuit Court room Saturday morning to participate in the memorial exercises in honor of the late Judge Amos M. Thayer of the United States Circuit Court.

Eulogies were delivered by Isaac H. Lionberger, Frederick W. Lehmann and Chester H. Krum of St. Louis, W. M. Rose of L'ttle Rock, Ark.; C. D. O'Brien of St. L'ttle Rock, Ark.; C. D. O'Brien of St. Paul, Minn., and by Judge Walter H. Sanborn of the United States Court of Appeals at St. Paul, and Judge Elmer B. Adams of the United States District Court, who is to be named by President Roosevelt as the successor of Judge Thayer.

The memorial services were conducted under the auspices of the United States Court of Appeals, represented by Judges Sanborn, Van Devanter and Hook, and the United States District Court, represented

udge Adams.
ge John F. Rodgers of the United
s District Court at Fort Smith, Ark.,
has been sitting for Judge Thayer,

Several of the circuit judges of St. Louis were present, and distinguished attorneys and friends of the deceased jurist—300 in ill—were in attendance from St. Louis, Caneas City, Topeka, Kan., and several other states.

YALE STUDENT TAKES LIFE.

Failure to Receive College Society Honors the Cause. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 13.—Disap-

pointment in not receiving an election to some of Yale's exclusive secret societies is believed to be the motive for the mysterious death of Arthur W. Haserot of Cleveland, whose dead body was found in his room with a buillet wound in his head.

Among his classmates the theory that he took his own life has been generally accepted as correct, as no developments in the case have borne out a theory of foul play, and the idea of accident seemed out of the question.

Urle Acid in coffe causes

Try Postum Food Coffee

10 days instead.

Note the Change.



Money Lenders Now Feasting on City Servants' Salaries, Through Long Delay in Passing Appropriation Bill

What Pay-Day Delay Costs The Servants of the City. Borrow regularly from money-lenders..... 200 Average borrowed, \$50; total\$10,000 Interest (10 per cent a month) total \$1,000 Borrow when salaries are delayed 800 Average amount, \$50; total\$40,000 Interest total \$4,000 Lost by employes (one month's delay) \$3,000

One of Every Ten in Long Line From Treasurer's Window at City Hall, Stops to Settle With Waiting Man as Soon as He Draws Money Two Weeks Overdue.

has passed and city employes have begun just where he had seen him before, to draw their salaries, after a wait of 46 But the auditor's chief clerk promptly the city's tardiness in paying its servants. How many employes of the municipal government borrow cash at usurlous rates of interest has never been ascertained, but officials who are in a position to know say the money lenders must get a "rake urer's office only around paydays, he is off' amounting to several thousand dollars in and out of the hall, every day in the

George Neville, until recently paymaster under Treasurer Franciscus, who is now attached to the Collector's office told a Post-Dispatch reporter that every payday money lenders could be seen constantly outside the treasurer's office.

"Some of them," said Mr. Neville, "tried o carry on their business inside of the office. They wanted to be at such advantage that they could grab one of their victims

Now that the general appropriation bill seemed very familiar, but he could not say days, harvest days at at hand for the recognized the stranger as C. C. Crawmoney lendrs, some of whom make a neat ford, chief of the City Hall money lend fortune out of City Hall loans, because of ers, whose office is in the rear of the saloon of State Senator George W. Riech Next to Mayor Wells, officials say, Craw ford is the best known man about the City Hall. While he appears at the treas-

> his creditors, of whom it is said he has Makes Barrel of Money.

TO REFORM HUSBAND

will. Don't blame me, for you are the cause of it ail. I will soon be out of the way, and then you won't have to deceive me. I told you you would be sorry, and I

When William F. Moody of 1800 Park enue found this note beside an empty audanum bottle on the table by the bed of his wife, Ella May Moody, 24 years old, at 12:30 a. m. Saturday, he summoned an at 12:30 a. m. Saturday, he summoned an ambulance and had his wife hurried to the City Hospital.

The physician could find no symptoms of audanum or other poisoning, but decided, nevertheless, to use the stomach pump on Mrs. Moody, when suddenly she opened her

eyes and protested.

Decidedly shamefaced, she told the doc-Decidedly shamefaced, she told the doctors that she had not taken poison, but had gone through the pretense to frighten her husband, who, she said, had been going out too much at night without her, and in this manner lead him to amend his ways. While still in the hospital Mr. and Mrs. Moody kissed and made up. The husband promised to do better in future and the wife to make no more suicida "bluffs."

AWAITED MR. GOULD

George Gould, president of the Missour Pacific and Iron Mountain Railway companies, who has been on a tour of inspection of the Wabash system in which he is the controlling spirit, arrived in St. Louis at 10:50 Saturday morning.

at 10:50 Saturday morning.

Mr. Gould left the train at Franklin avenue, where he met several rallroad freight officials.

Subsequently he called at the general offices of the Missouri Pacific and Wabash systems.

Among those who went to the station to meet Mr. Gould was a young Japanese woman, who said that Mrs. Gould had paid her tuition in a Michigan University.

Statues for McKinley School. Marble busts of 12 famous men were presented to the McKinley High School Friday night by the Memorial Association. The exercises were held in the auditorium of the High School, Missouri and Russell avenues. Rudolph Schmitz presided and made the presentation address, after which Miss Isabel Jamsch, a pupil of the school delivered an address of acceptance. William Appel, Taylor Sith, Herman Mauch Principal Morrispn and others made short addresses, after which the High School or chestra readered several association.

NAN PATTERSON IS WITH HER MOTHER

Former Showgirl Again at Her Home in Washington, Where She Will Seek Rest.

WILL RETURN TO THE STAGE

Actress Is Said to Have Practiweek, making loans and squaring up with cally Closed a Contract With a New York Manager.

directly at the treasurer's office on the second floor of the City Hall. Pollement and firemen are paid by check.

Women and Boys in Line.

Friday and Saturday the line of City Hall more are season and stretched clear across the treasurer's office and overflowed into the corridors. There were women and boys as well as men in the crowd.

About one out of every 10 stopped after reciving and counting his saiary to speak that although many of fices of the auditor and comptroller. This me and manifested an unwonted interest in me manifested an unwonted interest in manifested an unwonted interest in a daken in several hundred dollars.

ACTS AS IF DEAD

JAPANESE WOMAN

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Lambert Honored in France. A. B. Lambert, president of the St. Louis olf Association, who recently arrived in rance, has been appointed a member of France, has been appointed a member of the special committee for the international meeting of the Paris Golf Club. The club will hold its grand championship of France on June 8 to 10 over the course at La Boulte, Versailles. The grand handleap for the Henry Cachard challenge cup will be held June 10. These competitions are al-ways open to international competition.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

Veteran Sporting Man Dead. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA: Pa., May 13.—Joe
Macais, well-known to the sporting world
as the manager of many pugilists, dishere Saturday morning of right's disease.
Maclas was to have assisted in the management of the Battling Nelson bouts in
this city next month.

1000 Landladies in St. Louis and suburb nished or unfurnished, with or without

If you are seeking BOARD OR LODG ING, read their ads in the popular WANT DIRECTORY with Sunday's Post

President Roosevelt Will, It Is Said, Announce Circuit Court Appointment in Few Days.

FINKELNBERG ALSO CHOICE

Attorney Selected to Succeed Adams on Recommendation of Senator Warner.

"Crawford must make a barrel of money," said Secretary Mockler of the Council. "Because he sticks pretty close to his post at the treasurer's office and there seems to be something doing always."

One stylishly-dressed stenographer who agreed to swell a money lender's purse by paying \$5 a month interest for a loan of \$50, did not think that she had fared so badly.

"It was just this way," she said. "If I had it had that \$50 I would have been minus an Easter bonnet.

"Gracious alive, what would have become."

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eliberg would meet the favor of the St.

Louis bar.

The advancement of Judge Adams will be made without regard to politics, as Judge Adams is a Democrat, and the appointment will be made solely on his judicial record. Judge Adams has not had serious oppositions at any time, ms appointment having been practically conceded by the other district judges in the Eighth district, in which St. Louis is located.

Mr. Finkelnberg is a Republican, but his appointment will be made nowithstanding the fact of his advanced years. He is 60 years old, and his appointment will be made nowithstanding the fact of his advanced years. He is 60 years old, and his appointment will be a disregard by the President of his announced determina on to make no appointments to federal judgeships of men more than 50 years of age. It is understood that Mr. Finkelnberg has the endorsement not only of Senator Warner, but also of National Committeeman ikkins and State Chairman Niedringhaus.

The President is also understood to have

Committeeman takins and Niedringhaus.

The President is also understood to have appointed Theodore D. Kabbfell for appraiser of merchandise in St. Louis upon the recommendation of Representative Bartholdt. Senator Wanner is believed to have endorsed Kabbfell upon request of Representative Bartholdt.

GERHARD KOHRING'S FUNERAL Old St. Louis Distiller to Be Buried Sunday.

The funeral of Gerhard Kohring, presi-dent of the Kohring Distilling Co., who died dent of the Kohring Distilling Co., who died Wednesday, will be held at the residence, 141 Obear avenue, 1:30 p. m. Bunday, Interment will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Kohring suffered a paralytic stroke three weeks ago and gradually grew worse until death occurred. He is survived by his widow and eight children. Kohring was 72 years old. He was born in Mella, Hanover, and came to America in 1852, coming direct to St. Louis. He started the distillery, which has grown to be the present large concern, at 82 North Second street, in 1852.

Open Until 10 This Evening.

Every man has an ideal Diamond. The enly way to get it is to come to our store and select. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., Carleton Bldg., Sixth and Olive streets,

Smallpox Aboard Transport.

LOST 11 YEARS SAVINGS; TOOK LIFE NOT PHYSICALI

Young Man Whose \$1600 Was Chief Kiely Explains Why Board Swept Away in Arnold Fail- Makes William Odlum ure, Shot Himself.

TOWER GROVE TRAGEDY ACTION

Clerk Despondent Over Collapse of Get-Rich-Quick Scheme, Had Left Home.

conses by investments in the E. J. Arnoid company, Edward Krause, age 21, 2416 South Eighteenth street, shot himself Friedrich and Alexander Alexa day night in Tower Grove Park and died Saturday morning at City Hospital. Sixteen hundred dollars, swept away by the failure, represented the boy's savings since he was 10 years old.

Krause was found at 11 o'clock lying on

a bench in the park by Policeman Mienz. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the hospital, where it was found he bullet had passed just below the heart. The young man was the son of John The young man was the son of John Krause, employed at the Phoenix Brewery. He had been a clerk in the office of the Missouri Power Co. The family says that ever since he was 10 years old the boy has been accumulating money. The \$1000 lost to the Arnold company was 11 years saving. Since the collapse of the get-rich-quick scheme, the family says, he has been despondent. despondent.

He left home Monday and had not been seen by the family since. He had written them a few times, but had given no address.

The ambulance from the City Dispensary in making the run to the hospital with

President of Equitable Charged With Having Started Rumors About Mme. Rejane.

NEW YORK, May 13.-The famous fancy fress French ball given by James H. Hyde at Sherry's, Jan. 31, was described by the giver yesterday under oath. Mr. Hyde de-

"Said ball was in all respects a dignified and artistic entertainment, • • • Nor were there any improper or scandalous oc-This sworn declaration will be

This sworn declaration will be pleasing reading for Mme. Rejane, for some rude person circulated the report that the famous French actress, one of Mr. Hyde's guests, wound up the festivities by doing a "can-can" on one of the banquet tables. Just who circulated this report is not known, but in his sworn statement Mr. Hyde names James W. Alexander, the venerable, white-haired president of the Equitable Life, as the guilty man.

Mr. Hyde's repudiation of the "can-can" was made in his suit to oust Mr. Alexander in his fight to have control of the Equitable, turned over to the policy holders, betrayed his trust and depreciated the value of the Hyde stock. Mr. Hyde asks the court to compel Alexander to render an accounting of his trust, to make him pay up any damage he has caused and then to compel his retirement from the trust. It is alleged that the purpose of Mr. Alexander and Mr. Tarbell in having the company mutualized is to get control of it. In his statement, signed by William G. Hornblower and his other lawyers, Mr. Alexander answered the charges against him in James W. Hyde's suit, denying all charges and asserting that they are silly.

General Counsel James Hagerman in St. Louis Friday, practically agreed to bring injunction proceedings to restrain the Texas Rate Commission from enforcing the reduced cotton rates recently decided upon. It was stated at the meeting that an enforcement of the reduced rates would cause all Texas lines to lose large sums of money, and for that reason action would be taken. It is believed injunction proceedings will be instituted in the Federal Court in San Antonio on behalf of the bondholders.

SERGEANT REDUCED.

Patrolman.

IS

Commissioners Question Him About Experience and Put Hypothetical Cases to Him.

did not reach the physical standard required.
Odlum will remain in the

trict, said Chief Kiely, perform the same duties that he did before, but instead of having the rank of sergeant he will rank as a clerk, and instead of drawing a ser-geant's pay, \$115 a month, he will draw a patrolman's pay, \$90 a month. Sergt, Odlum appeared at the Cen-tral District Saturday morning in citisens'

clothes for duy. He did no know of the outlying districts.

of the outlying districts.

Sergt, Odlum was called in at 6 p. m. Friday and summather board, in total ignorance was wanted for. He was great length by Commissioner Stewart, the only commissioner Chief Kiely was present.

Without mentioning any ns of Congressman Hunt, who by Policeman Helgoth and Sergt. Nolte. was reviewed.

Nine Years on Force.

He was asked how long he had been the force. He replied nine years. He

JONES' GRAVE AT ANNAPOLIS

Late Admiral's Bones Will Be Buried Near United States Naval Academy.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-The bones of Admiral John Paul Jones will find their at Annapolis.
That was the decision of President Rossevelt yesterday, following recommendations made by Secretary of the Navy Morton. The decision settles what promised to be a warm controversy between New York, Philadelphia and various other cities which claimed the right of being the burial place of the late admiral.

DEALERS Sunday will offer HOMES and HOMESITES for lease or for sale. If you contemplate leasing or buying, read their ads in the popular WANT DIRECTORY with the Sunday Post-Dispatch. See the INDEX at the top of first want page.

BOUQUET FOR POLICEMAN.

Crack Pistol Shot Honored on Promotion to Sergeant.

In celebration of the promotion of Policeman Sidney Sears of the Central, to Sergeapt, which was announced at a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners Friday evening, the employes of the Chestanut street station, where Sears has been stationed for several years, presented him with a magnificent bouquet of white rosed Saturday morning. Though very much surprised, Sears made a happy response. Sears is the crack pistol shot of the force and is popular.

food and retails at 10 cents per package.

Explosion Kills 22. BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 11.—Twenty-two miners were killed today by a prema-ture explosion during blasting operations in the Almasy coal mine at Resicza.

Unloads the Liver, Opens the Bowels, Relieves the Kidneys.

The Safest and Most Reliable Household Aperient.

ONE DOSE gives IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

ORDINARY DOSE, A Wineglassful Before Breakfast.

The good effects of Apenta Water are maintained by smaller and steadily diminishing doses, repeated for successive days.

Quickly, Permanently Cared. DR. W. A. LEWIN, STAR BUILDING WELFTH AND OLIVE STREET

GIRL'S RANDOM SHOT KILLS FARMER

Bullet Fired by 16-Year-Old Mathilda Kunkel Hits Ambrose English in Breast.

AIMED THE RIFLE IN BOAT

Young Prisoner and Her Sister Were Guests on Farm of Victim.

An inquest was begun Saturday morning over the body of Ambrose English, 50 years old, a farmer living at Conduit avenue and Doddridge street, Baden, who was accidentally shot and killed at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by Mathilda Kunkel, 16 years old, of 2711 North Twelfth street. The girl and her sister, Linda, 14 years old, who was with her at the time of the shooting, were arrested at their home Friday night, but Linda was later released.

The two girls had gone to English's home to visit him, as they had frequently done in the past. Linda was standing on the porch talking to English, while Mathilda was in a small boat with Frank Johnson who is employed by English, Mathilda had a small rifle belonging to English, which she was shooting aimlessly.
Suddenly English put his hand over his

The girl screamed and Mathilda and Johnson came running to the house. English had walked into the bed-room, where he lay down. He told the girls not to be frightened, but they ran to the street, boarded a car and went home where they told the mother of their acci-

moned Dr. S. A. Van Hoefe

Johnson summoned Dr. S. A. Van Hoefen of 833 Hall's Ferry road, but English was dead when the physician arrived.

Johnson was arrested but later released. Mathilds has cried almost constantly since her arrest. She did not learn until Saturday morning of the death of English. When she was told of it she broke down and cried bitterly. 'O. what will my mamma do to me?" she exclaimed.

She says she and Linda were taken to the farm of English once before, and as the livestock and the lake interested them so much they went again Friday. English was at work on the farm. Johnson went and told him that they had come. He sent back word for them to make themselves at home and he would return to the house after a while. They caught four fish and Mathilda cooked them and they ate them. Then Mathilda and Johnson went rowing and from the boat Mathilda fired at objects on the shore. The shot which struck English, she says, was fired toward a tree near the house.

The police do not doubt the girl's story, but she will be held until after the inquest. The story told by Linda agrees substantially with that told by Mathilda.

JAPANESE CRUISER IS COMING

Mikado's Warship Expected to Put in at San Francisco

for Overhauling. SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—A third-class cruiser of the Japanese navy is reported to be on the way to this port eo undergo pepairs and a general overhauling.

The name of the vessel is not known, but from all accounts ane warship lately left the Asiatic Coast uneer orders to come to this port to he repaired, and it is likely that sne will, upon arrival, be detained here, as was the Russian cruiser Lena.

The Japanese cruiser is daily expected to arrive. It is presumed that she has been scouting in the Pacific, and, having become short of fuel, was ordered to put in here, both for advices and to receive an overhauling in case repairs should be necessary. SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- A third-class

TEN BANKS HIT BY FAILURI

Assignment Made by A. C. Wilcox Affects Small Eastern Financial Istitutions.

NEW YORK, May 13.—An assignment made late yesterday by A. C. Wilcox, a private banker at the head of A. C. Wilcox & Co., developes the fact that the concern had a string of small banks in this state, mostly in Orange and Sullivan coun-

state, mostly in Orange and Sullivan counties, and one at Windsor Locks, Conn. Altogether it is said to control about ten branch banks.

A. C. Wilcox began business in this city in February, 1900, and since then he has established the branch banks. In his statement of Feb. I. 1914, he claimed resources of \$554,244, liabilities of \$195,905. capital \$300,000, surplus \$50,000 and undivided profits

Coal Lands Deal.

LINDELL TO CLOSE TUESDAY.

No Guests Will Be Received After Saturday Midnight.

At midnight Saturday the register of the Lindell hotel will be closed and the last guest will have been assigned to a room at the hostelry, which has been in existence for 30 years.

The guests will be permitted to occupy their rooms until Tuesday morning. By noon of that day the hotel will be deserted. The work of demolishing it to make way for a department store, will soon begin.

way for a department story and a sin.

The employes of the hotel presented Manager Walter Eckles with a solitaire dlamond scarfpin in the pariors Friday afternoon. The presentation speech was made by Martin Shaughnessy, the proprietor, John Holland, the head porter, was presented with cuff buttons and a scarfpin.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

NEW BELCHER HOTEL,

Fourth St. and Lucas Av., Two Blocks from Lindell Hotel.
Absolutely fireproof. Stag. European plan. Rates \$1 and up; includes use of showers and swimming pool. Sulpho-saline, Turkish baths, for ladies and gentlemen.
Open day and night. INSPECTION INVITED.

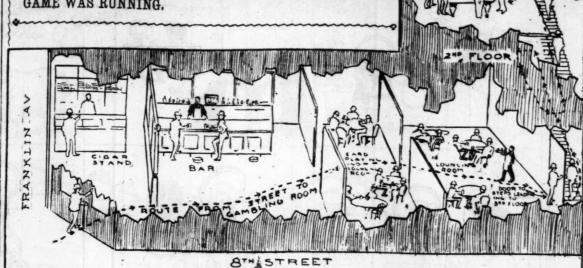
MANHANSET HOUSE

AT MANHANSET MANOR SHELTER ISLAND, LONG ISLAND, N. Y. HOTEL OPENS JUNE 22 Furnished Cottages for Rental. For Booklet and Information, Address ROBERT MURRAY, Manager 23 Union Square, NEW YORK, Room 3.

> OTEL ASPINWAL O. D. SEAVEY, May 30 to Nov. 1

GAMBLING IN CAPT. JOHNSON'S DISTRICT.

Diagram of gambling room in building with Angelo Cicardi's saloon, Eighth street and Franklin avenue. This is in the Fourth Police District, commanded by Capt. Johnson, who failed to suppress the big underground craps game at Seventh and Morgan street. CICARDI HIMSELF WAS ONCE PRO-PRIETOR OF THE PLACE WHILE THE UNDERGROUND GAME WAS RUNNING.



ELECTRICAL FORCE STOPPED WATCHES

Atmospheric Condition in Alton Snapped Mainsprings of Several Hundred Timepieces

The peculiar electrical force in the a osphere in Alton between 10 and 12 o'clock Thursday night resulted in several hun dred main springs in- watches snapping and the jewelers are kept busy repairing time pieces.

A jeweler said: "The atmospheric con the electrical force was so strong that the springs snapped."

The jewelers smiled when they saw a nan enter the store and begin fumbling in his pocket with the remark "My watch needs repairing." He was promptly told that the watch needed a new main spring, and nine out of ten times this was the

Information Is Issued Against Democratic City Committeeman of Eighth Ward.

An information charging Joseph A. Helderle, Democratic city committeeman of the Eighth ward, with fraudulent voting was issued by Circuit Attorney Johnson

was issued by Circuit Attorney Johnson at 12:45 Saturday afternoon.

It is charged in the information, which takes the place of an indictment, that at the recent mayoralty election Heiderle voted in the Fifth and Second precincts of the Eighth ward.

Among the witnesses cited to appear against him are Herman Bachmann of 601 Ann avenue; Charles Geisberg, 806 Russell avenue, and William Rockwell of 707 Russell avenue.

Coal Lands Deal.

John S. Jones, a real estate dealer of Chicago, filed suit Saturday in the Circuit Court of St. Louis against George J. Gould, Joseph Ramsey Jr., and William E. Guy for \$460,000, with interest from January, 1863, until such time as a judgment, if any shall have been rendered.

Boyle, Priest & Lehmann are attorneys for Jones. He alleges that, in the latter part of 1902, at the request of the defendants, he went to Southern Ohio to purchase 18,000 acres of coal land; that he was instructed to advance and pay the purchase price, the cost of prospecting and other expenses. He did as instructed, he avers, purchasing 18,000 acres, for which he paid \$370,000. The cost of examining land titles, prospecting, boring for coal and other expenses, including the commission earned by himself, amounted to \$300,000 more, making a total of \$460,000. He declares that on several occasions he has requested payment by the defendants, but that no satisfaction from them has ever been obtained.

THREAT TO KILL MINISTER.

Negro Placed in Jail With Wife and Daughter, Following Inquest.

Inquest.

The alleged threat of Henry Owens, a negro hod carrier, to kill Cass Landers, colored Baptist minister, if the latter testified against his wife and daughter, Mrs. Birdle and Miss Sadie Owens, held by the coroner for the death of. Fannie Sykes, resulted in Owens being locked up Saturday morning. This places the whole family in jail, for the wife and daughter were held by the coroner's fury to be responsible for the death of Mrs. Bykes.

The evidence at the coroner's inquest indicated that the mother and daughter of Owens had been jealous of Mrs. Sykes, who lived at 222 Papin street, and had beaten her severely last Sunday. She died Thursday of ganveree.

Landers, the minister, in the coroner's office declared Owens had threatened to kill him. Deputy Coroner Lloyd telephoned for a policeman, who placed Owens under arrest.

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Suit Over Syrett eDaling Heard.

Judge McElhinney of Clayton has under advisement a suit to set aside a deed from A. W. Syrett, the missing Greenwood real estate man, to Robert Swink, brought by the Ravenwood Real Estate and Investment Co., which was managed by Syrett. It is alleged that the deed was given to secure a loan of 1000 on the property in question, which is said to be worth 118,000. Swink contends that the \$1000 was an adequate price for the Interest of Syrett.

Oris-Fo the Ready-to-Eut

Cercal with fruit. Apelizing and healthful.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. paper money kept changing owners in the same manner. Not a few yellow bills, the \$20 sort, were seen in play. Some of the

dition Thursday night was just right for In charge of the game was a husky-look-the snapping of main springs. Between 10 ing fellow in the middle of one of the long and 12 o'clock most watches were wound up sides of the table. He wore a dainty blond for the night, consequently the main mustache, to match a brown hat and a brownish yellow shirt. He seemed to be working hard, coat off and collarless. One fist was in a bandage, but it gathered in the money nicely.

This man spent much time explaining to kickers that the dice were all right, that the microscopic nick in one of them did not affect the game in any manner. He found it necessary to explain most to red-faced man, with red hair and a red

mustache. This man, who said he had lost \$200 in an hour and a half, was continually uitting the game because of the imperfect ice, to begin again after drinking another bottle of beer, brought up by the boy from the saloon.

At one end was a young man-a boy, he seemed—whose face was not at all cheerful, though there was a small bunch of bills in front of him. He had money on every throw and his expression did not change as he won and lost.

Admired of many of the other players was "The Kid." "The Kid" is a book-maker at the Fair Grounds. He was playing with tens and twenties and there was always a large stream, either going out or coming in for him. He looked angry, and it was not surprising, presently to hear him cry:

Lie Is Passed.

"You're a liar, you did!" Other players looked up in mild surprise at the outburst. The other party to the trouble had been playing hard and talking harder. He tried to explain, soothingly, that he was telling the truth. They discussed the question heatedly for moment, revealing that it was a dispute

"The Kid" had answered his enemy's argument. Friends had separated them-that is separated "The Kid's" enemy from the ta-

ble. They didn't try to hold "The Kid." His enemy made a movement toward his his pocket, but it was promptly squelched. Then he came back to resume the argu Biff! he caught it again. That made him

Biff! he caught it again. That made him angry and he paid over the \$12. He did so, he said, not because the other was right, but just to please him.

Cleardi had come in to see who was making so much noise. His presence seemed to do little good, but he stayed eemed to do little good, but he stayed

to watch the resumption of the game. It proceeded joyously. "A dollar it's an ace or a six!" "Ten dollars he don't seven!"
"Fifteen to ten he don't make his!"

There were some players, who spoke i smaller figures, but their voices were weak, Twenty-five cents was the minimum lim it, but in the other direction there was

"How long will this thing last?" one or two players were asked.
"Till morning, I suppose," was the an-

Passing downstairs at the head of the econd landing was a small man who had een there before the fight. "Why did you ring that buzzer?" he was

Takes No Action on Saloonkeepers

PRESIDENT REFUSES TO PARDON LEVIN

Man Convicted of Naturalization Frauds Must Serve Out His Five-Year Sentence.

Press dispatches from Washington say that President Roosevelt has refused to pardon Nathan Levin of St. Louis, convicted of participation in naturalization frauds.

The application for a pardon was indorse by prominent Republicans and Democrats among them being State Chairman Thomas K. Niedringhaus, R. C. Kerens and National Committeeman Thomas J. Akins. It was represented that Levin was mere ly a tool in the hands of others. It was also shown that his domestic affairs were in a deplorable shape.

Levin was sentenced to five years im-prisonment. His part of the naturalization frauds was said to have been to work among aliens who were to be naturalized on the wholesale plan.

It is understood that if his pardon had been granted similar applications would have been filed by Thomas E. Barrett, former marshal of the St. Louis Court of

former marsnai of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and John P. Dolan, former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, both of whom were convicted and are now serving pentientlary sentences.

A pardon has also been refused by the president in the case of Arthur L. North, convicted in St. Louis in 1903, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment for embezziing letters while he was a postal clerk.

WANT FOLLOWS IN

Victims of Disaster at Snyder, Okla., Are Without Food or Shelter.

SNYDER, O. T., May 13.-Pitiable scene of want and suffering are seen on all sides here as a result of the cyclone of Wednesday night. Dozens of families have been left without shelter and last night many were compelled to go hungry and unpi tected from the cold.

Relief parties are constantly at work, bu supplies are limited. An urgent appeal has been issued by the relief committee to the people of the United States asking for aid. There are still nearly a score of persons missing since the storm and it is believed they have perished. The number of known dead up to this morning is 125. Many of the bodies lying in temporary morgues

PROFITS OF HARBOR OFFICE.

Receipts Exceed Expenditures by \$7,974.68, Says Commissioner. The annual report of Harbor and Wharf Commissioner Whyte shows that the reve-Commissioner Whyte shows that the revenue of the harbor and wharf department for the past year exceeded the expenditures by \$7.974.68. The receipts were \$89,990.30, the expenditures \$82,015.62. The appropriation for the department was \$100,637.18 and the balance has been returned to the city. The highest stage of the Mississippi during the year was 33.3 feet. April 30, 1904, and the lowest was .3 foot below low water mark, Jan. 1, 1905.

Alleges Cruel Husband Has Gone. "Why did you ring that buzzer?" he was asked. "There was nobody in sight, was there!"
"Well, you was makin' so much noise, they could hear you on the street," said the buzzer operator.

A melancholy youth was standing in the front doorway in a position to cover the streets in three directions with his gaze. He was the same young man who had locked the door and suggested that the lights be turned out when the fighting.

Alleges Urnel Husband Has Cone, Mrs. Minnie Little wants the Circuit to divorce her from John Little, who, she says, has gone bock to England. They were married March 8, 1888, she says, and July 20, 1904, he struck her with such fas never fully recovered her hearing. He assaulted her mother, she sets forth, and then departed with the announcement of the purpose to go to England and stay there. Mrs. Little says she has it from a friend that her husband is now living at 120 John street, Westgate road, Newcastle on the Tyne, England.

Fingers Caught by Iron Hook. While Hugo Eberlein of 3706 Selena street was unloading beer barrels from a car belonging to the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co.. Saturday morning, his right hand was caught by an iron book and three of his fingers were almost severad from the hand. Eberlein walked to the office of Dr. J. D. Hendricks at 221 South Broadway and there received medical attention. He is 27 years old.

Held for Robbing Postoffice Thomas B. Deegan was held to the Federal grand jury Saturday on the charge of robbing the postoffice at Crystal City. Mo. on April 26. He was arrested by A. C. Arnold. a deputy sheriff, who spent two days with him, and who says that Deegan confessed to him that he robbed the "ostoffice. Deegan denies the confession, a ostoffice Inspector A. D. Bunsen is still working on the case and other arrests are expected."

Man Discovered on Bench at Chouteau Loop, Apparently Suffering from Morphine Poison.

COLORED COMPANION HELD

Lawton Avenue Life Insurance Agent Died in City Hospital.

Employes of the Mounted District staon their way to the station at 5:15 a. op unconscious.

a passenger on the car which reached the loop at 5, on her way to do some washing for a family in the West End. The man had been on the car, too, and was so dazed that when he got off and sank on the bench she stayed with him to prevent harm befalling him until somebody should pass that way.

The man's condition suggested morphine the local state of the butter.

of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, awaiting the pleasure of Mrs. Vanderbilt. As a matter of fact it is a cell in the insane paylilon of Bellevue Hospital, and the Count will await examination by physicians.

The Count touched the bell at the Fifty-seventh street entrance and handed a card to the butter.

"Mrs. Vanderbilt is out of town," said the butter.

The man's condition suggested morphine the butler. oisoning. An ambulance was called and he ded at 10:45 a. m. found in his pockets bore the name of T.

F. Murphy, 3340 Lawton avenue,
The negro girl is held at the Mounted
District pending verification of her story.
T. F. Murphy has been rooming at 3340
Lawton avenue for two months. He was
understood there to be a life insurance
agent. He received letters regularly, addressed in a feminine hand, from Troy,
Mo. He left the house at 8 o'clock Friday
night and did not return. He has gray
hair and is supposed to be about 50 years
old. It was suggested at the house Saturday that he might have been financially
embarrassed. It was the impression there
that he had formally been more prosperous. F. Murphy, 3340 Lawton avenue.

100 Chances to BUY, SELL or EX CHANGE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, or to give or get INSTRUCTIONS, will be bound in the popular WANT DIRECTORY with Sunday's Post-Dispatch. See the IN-DEX at the top of first want page,

FIND RELICS OF BRONZE AGE. Excavators Unearth 400 Graves

and 150 Dwellings. BRESLAU, Prussia, May 13.—Excavators have unearthed 400 graves and 150 cavedwellings of the Bronzo age near here. Part of them are of the early bronze period, 1200 or 1500 years B. C. Another portion of the grave fields is of the later bronze age. The excavation includes a village of a dozen huts containing a collection of spinning and weaving instruments.

Best for rheumatism-Eimer & Amend's prescription No. 2851. Celebrated on its merits for many effectual cures.

THIS COUNT WEARS

When He Calls Upon Mrs. Vanderbilt Servants Call for a Policeman.

NOW HE IS IN AN ASYLUM

But, Nevertheless, He Carries Medals "Presented" Him by Three Sovereigns.

By Leased Wire From the New You Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 18.—Count Adolph R Saturday, found a well-dressed man del, who says he has a castle on the Rhir ting on a bench at the Chouteau avenue and wears decorations said to have been granted by four potentates of Europ Standing beside him was a negro girl, who said she was Myrtle McCampbell of East St. Louis. She said she had been a passenger on the car which reached the loop at 5, on her way to do some the control of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, awaiting the pleasure of Mes. Variables

coisoning. An ambulance was called and The Count almost shed tears at the news was sent to the City Hospital, where "I will wait until she returns," he said trying to enter the house.
"It will be several weeks," said the but

> This was of small care to the Count. H insisted on entering. The butler called th watchman and a policeman. To them th watchman and a policeman. To them the Count explained that Mrs. Vanderbilt had visited his family in his ancestral castle of the Rhine last summer and had given him an invitation to visit her in New York. "Maybe if you present your credent to the President he will arrange matters,

"Maybe if you present your credentials to the President he will arrange matters," suggested the diplomatic copper. This pleased the Count and they journeyed to the police station, for the time being the White House, Bergt. Ennis was the President himself, in brass buttons. The Count drew out his "credentials." To a handsome gold watch was attached a three leaf clover of gold filigree. On one leaf was engraved in German: "Presented to His Excellency, Count Modolph Rodel in appreclation of his services to his country.—William III, Emperor of Germany."
On another leaf was engraved a similar inscription with the name of Franz Joseph of Austria, attached. King Leopold of Beligium, had the honor of occupying the third leaf.
The Count wore a six carat diamond, made of paste, in his tie. To this was anchored a pendant, three inches long. The inscription showed that the Count's valor had moved King Edward to present this to him.
On his fingers were five rings set in diamonds and pearls, all "phony." The Count carried 30 in good money.
The Count was taken to Bellevue in a carriage. He is \$5 years old, 6 feet tail and of fine appearance. He wears a flowing mustache after the manner of the Kaiset and his clothing is that of a gentleman. The Rodel family does not appear in the Almanache de Gotha.

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The Pittsburg jury has fixed the price of matrimonial options

Congressman Hunt has found that there are times when a bobby outclasses even a Congressman.

Now that she is rid of the Philippines Spain finds money borrowing easy. Meanwhile our Treasury deficit, grows.

Atkinson may dream of women who dress on \$65 a year, but woman is not now traveling in the direction of Eden.

THE BRIDGE ARBITRARY MUST GO. in the United States, Mr. F. W. Mordaunt of the St. Joseph

Albany & Des Moines Railroad, said: "St. Louis' greatness can never be properly measured until

the city is rid of the bridge arbitrary."

This deliberate opinion merely emphasizes the repeated statements of the Post-Dispatch that the bridge arbitrary is the greatest obstacle to the free expansion of St. Louis trade and the full growth of the city and that its abolition, upon which all the influence and energy of St. Louisans should be concentrated, will mark a great leap forward in the business and population of the city-a leap which will accomplish the million population task.

Mr. John I. Beggs, who is at the head of the combined street transportation, gas, electric light and power companies of this city and whose capacity as a business man has been demonstrated by the successful management of large corporations, regards the abolishing of the bridge arbitrary as a necessary step to the realizing of the highest prosperity and growth for St. Louis. tunnel under the river, remarking that St. Louis could well not exceeding the speed limit. afford to issue bonds for the cost of a free thoroughfare to the east side. Speaking of the bridge arbitrary from the railroad and his temper even though he loses his buttons. tandpoint, Mr. Beggs wisely said:

The railroad managers should see that the abolition of the ing on his judgment of the fact it never occurred to him to make an arrest. He "didn't think of it." nd St. Louis. If the business men of St. Louis cannot convince he railroads by argument of the necessity of abolishing the arbitrary, they should take effective steps to force its abolition. Driscoll is a wise policeman can hardly be denied, for his sense The bridge arbitrary must go.

By the number of applications for the address of John D. his buttons and his dignity. In such a provoking situation. Rockefeller it is plain that a good many people are after his

A PEACE HINT.

Kaiser Wilhelm steps into the limelight of the international stage and puts ginger into the drama.

In his Strassburg speech he told his officers that Russia's downfall in Manchuria is due to vice and drunkenness in the Russian army, and that Russia having failed it may be necessary for Germany to check the "yellow peril." Thus in one turn the Kaiser jabs Russia and smashes Japan.

Isn't it time for Russia and Japan to make peace, shake hands, wash up, clean their guns and take a shot at the immaculate German army?

Notwithstanding Panama expenses, the canalization of the

KANSAS CITY IDEALISM.

But in Kansas City last Tuesday a saloon keeper was presecuted for selling liquor on Sunday. It was a plain case, but a jury composed of six sterling burghers-a haberdasher, a plumber, a saddler and three fashionable tailors acquitted the accused. "What's the use," said the prosecuting attorney. "I don't exactly see how we are to go about convicting anyone who is arrested on this charge."

ed in St. Louis, where the Star sees the very sewers run red with to make them warmer

bakers and candlestick makers, to say nothing of the fashionable tailors, go out on a wild shindy. We love an uproar in St. Louis on Sunday. We care nothing for the law, least of all for the Sunday closing law. We are all miserable sinners and, one and all, we cry peccavi whenever the Kansas City Star twits us with our sad lack of idealism.

But alas, what's the matter with Kansas City? Are the plumbers of that town blind to the lovely tints of idealism? Have the haberdashers sold so many red neckties that the town seems not like home on Sunday if not wrapped about with bluggy sights? Do the saddlers go the pace that kills and the fashionable tailors insist on fitting out the entire population with check patterns in pants?

Once more, alas! We regret that ideals don't sing in our hearts. But we rejoice that St. Louis Sunday rioters are polite enough to confine their doings to the columns of the Kansas Referring to St. Louis as probably the richest city of its size | City Star. We acknowledge the fact, but we point with pride to our success in delimiting the sphere of riotous operations. And we pray that Kansas City idealism may speedily recover from the headache which makes juries see things upside down,

> The merit system in the appointment of Federal judges is well exemplified in the promotion of Judge Adams to the Circuit bench and the appointment of Judge Finkelnburg to the vacancy on the District bench. Judge Adams is a Democrat and Judge Finkelnburg a Republican, so that President Roosevelt in supplying the vacancy created by the death of Judge Thayer has made an excellent non-partisan precedent in Federal judiciary appointments.

A WISE POLICEMAN.

Officer John Driscoll of the Central District was run down by an automobile and dragged 100 feet.

He did not arrest the chauffeur, justifying the neglect by two joins with ex-Mayor Noonan in suggesting the building of a reasons; first, he didn't think of it; second, the chauffeur was

Officer Driscoll is a man of poise, balance. He keeps his head

The average man would be filled with hate and cry out for "From my observation of the situation the steam railroads are extremely short-sighted in maintaining the bridge arbitrary and laying themselves open to just criticism from the ublic."

The average man would be filled with hate and cry out for vengeance if he were treated so rudely. He wouldn't stop to consider whether an offense against the law had actually been committed within his observation. But officer Driscoll knew, or ublic." thought he knew, that the chauffeur was blameless; and stand-

It is a wise policeman who always knows when to tell the crowd to move on and when to make an arrest. That Officer of duty must have been quickened by the injury inflicted upon his buttons and his dignity. Only wisdom could restrain a man

There are preachers who don't want Rockefeller's money and teachers who don't want Carnegie's.

TAKING AN OPTION ON A GIRL.

The current breach of promise trial at Pittsburg, in which it was developed that Mr. Steiner "had an option on" Miss Gibney, suggests a new form of pre-matrimonial agreement. If Mr. Steiner had an option on his lady love, good for six months, which he was entitled to call off at any time, why cannot other lovers make the same sort of arrangement?

The human emotions can change wonderfully in half a year, and what seemed the borderland of Paradise six months ago may seem a reedy marsh today. The power to set aside a matrimonial agreement after such a change of feeling would save many a breach of promise and divorce suit later on.

But why should this option be one-sided? In business it is required that when a man takes an option on any purchasable commodity he put up a certain amount of money or other se- HOW TO TRAIN curity as an earnest of his intentions in the premises. Since According to the Kansas City Star, St. Louis has been dis- the affections can be rated at such and such a figure, as is alfigured by battle, murder and sudden death ever since the city ways done in breach of promise suits, why cannot these matters went dry on Sunday. With infinite satisfaction the Star has be simplified by requiring the lover who takes an option or congratulated the people of its own town because of their rever. some lovely "radium queen" to put up collateral to hold his claim, this collateral to go to the lady forthwith in case he shall relinquish his claim-that is, break the engagement to marry? Let's get down to business!

> In 1903 the number killed and injured in celebrating the sorts: Fourth of July was 4449. There is an effort in some cities to prevent the usual insane celebration this year.

Love letters written to a St. Louis girl, whether from a mil-"What's the use," indeed, alas! Such things are to be expectin St. Louis, where the Star sees the very sewers run red with

to make them werener.

LATERAL -Marriage between first cousins is forbidden in

THE MEMORY

By T. P. O'Connor, M. P. of foreign tongues, seems to be a

Now in the first place, it is necessary to consider what are the various pur-poses of training the memory. These, I think, can be divided into three classes or

taining facts in any branch of knowl-

2. The purpose of remembering, for a or groups of facts or impressions, as they

happen.
3. The purpose of being possessed of It is the first of these three classes, and the first section of that class, which is

memories, and to which most systems pri-C. H. G.—Falling hair: Acid, salicylic, 3 drams; acid, carbolic, 1 dram; Ol. ricini, 3 drams; spirits vini rectif, 6 ounces. Apply locally once or twice daily. Every system of memory training that ideas." A certain person has no difficulty

L.—Styes: Spirits of camphor, 15 drops; pure boric acid, 1 easpoonfu; boiling water 2-3 of a cup. Cool, strain through nuslin and apply twice daily with eyecup. in remembering certain extrinsic facts, Thus you may hear a man say: "I always know the exact date of the battle of MADGE.—To get rid of the effete material circulating in he blood you must have open-air exercise. You might try teaspoonful of cream of tartar in a glass of water every porning. Waterloo because I was born on June 18.' One thing suggests another, and the great object of the memory trainer is, when one J. P .- The Egyptians are supposed to have been the first emthing does not suggest another, artificially

balmers, but as their record as such does not go back so far as 10,000 years, we cannot say whether or not they embalmed so long ago. to induce it to suggest another. Thus (in the matter of those Balkan MALONEY.—The first services held in the Washington and capitals). Roumania does not sugge compton avenues Presbyterian Church were on Dec. 5, 1880. Bucharest, but if you think of manis congregation (Dr. Brookes) removed from the church and of arresting him, you will never the church and of arresting him, you will never the church and of arresting him, you will never the church and of arresting him, you will never the church and of arresting him, you will never the church and of arresting him, you will never the church and of arresting him, you will never the church and of arresting him, you will never the church and of arresting him, you will never the church and the church are the church and the church are the church and the church are the church are the church and the church are the churc capitals), Roumania does not suggest Bucharest, but if you think of maniac T. A. L.—For chicken lice, turn all chickens out of shed and after closing up crevices burn half pound of sulphur in a tin d.sh. Keep door closed for one hour. Then whitewash perches, nest boxes and walls. Put in clean straw. Sprinkle powdered sulphur in dust where hens roll. future forget that Bucharest is the capital Roumania, because the two names will henceforth be associated by an idea. I give this merely as a random and clumsy illustration of the principle, a principle E.—We should not like to advise as to climate for consumptives. It has been said that there is no special climate for least in the early stages, should have fresh air, night and be utilized to memorize a list for shopping way to answer Mr. Ceveland is to prove entering their energies which is certainly capable of marvelous elaboration and wide application. It can be utilized to memorize a list for shopping way to answer Mr. Ceveland is to prove entering even and hearts. It is only for the me to quote from your editorial. "The me to quote from your editorial. The me to quote wanderers are looking which is certainly capable of marvelous elaboration and wide application. It can be utilized to memorize a list for shopping their energies, a principle, a WM.—Night high school: English language and literature, algebra, geometry, physics, the elements of chémistry, drawing, hookkeeping. Provision is made for classes of 20 in technological studies. Ppuil must be graduate of district night

schools.

LATERAL.—Marriage between first cousins is forbidden in final LATERAL.—Marriage between first cousins is forbidden in Alaska. Arizona, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Indian Territory, Kansas. Missouri. Nevada. New Hampshire. North Dakota. Ohio. Okiahoma. Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Washing and selling RD.—Lost in tornado of '96. St. Louis, 300, includ-East St. Louis, nearly 200.

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You can order Missouri game and fish laws from vernment at Jefferson City.

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— paints are mixed with white lead and linseed of lead of white lead and red ochre. Know the meaning of purple-ink letters, unpersons writing them are out of the ordinant time the condition of the ordinant time the condition of the ordinant time the consistency of dough, adding enough moiasses to make dough and keep it from crumbling and washing from the hook when it hardens in cold water. Balls should be conscited as a strength of the consistency of dough, adding enough moiasses to make dough and keep if from crumbling and washing from the hook when it hardens in cold water. Balls should be relied the size of marbiles.

OFFICE BOY.—We may some day see the pay of office boys and a storage of the promoted. An office boy should never spell "please" without the final "either be random now will be carefully planned and of the mixed the promoted and that the Decalogue delivered to them for guidance came destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans the Jews have had and that the Decalogue delivered to them for guidance came destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans the Jews have had now the present the introduction of Jerusalem by the Romans the Jews have had now the present th

so as to gain the greatest possible end by the smallest means. It will be full of minor ingenuities. It will be adaptable.

now, for a regulation has been issued that the women. Why did not the men re-all animals of the bovine species are to be thus adorned on reaching the age of three wait for women to do it? months. This is a hygienic measure, its months. Then the thickness of Chicago, piloted by Miss martended to present the introduction into Belegium of animals suffering from tuberculogaret Healey and others. Did not the homes and the children receive a vast beneather the control of the supering the su

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York be a candidate for President, and adds: Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 13.-The World says: "Secretary Paul Morton announces that he will resign from the cabinet before next

"Since Mr. Morton frequently violated the law against secret rates and rebates while in charge of traffic business of the Santa Fe, it would be graceful, at least, in him to relieve Mr. Roosevelt of his present to him to relieve Mr. Roosevelt of his present him to relieve the President to order his prosecution. To that end Mr. Morton might oblige his chief by retiring at once so that the statute of limitations may not intervene to protect has effectively and seriously attacked seriously att

another term as President by a Democratic shippers. be based upon the well-known and ancient of highest political importance principle entitled "the association of and significance if anything said by exuberant Western hosoitality on such an oc- altogether

"Well meant though it may be, any sug-gestion that he will depart from his freely and honorably made decision is really an insuit to President Roosevelt."

"A popular delusion" is what the Times "Since Mr. Morton frequently violated calls the compelling reason for the Ameri-

The way would then be open for Where was the battlefield? Is it still in

cret rebates and discriminating

"The nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for of the railroad denial of equal rights to "The 'fight' now being waged is not

s not purely arbitrary must, I apprehend, Iroquois Club in Chicago would have been against the real, the substantial evil of discriminations, rebates and other forms of denying equal rights to shippers—it is altogether in behalf of conferring new and dangerous powers upon a commission that has for years exhibited itself to the counsays the Sun.

It then tells of and praises Mr. RooseIt then tells of and praises Mr. Rooselarge powers it already possesses."

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

Have you tried the new Sylphe bend? If

"Will you close the option?" should be

the latest form of popping the question,

becomes electric. An attack of nerves, ch? Will any woman ever again make Steiner

as eloquent as he showed himself during The swell Parisian woman now wears a

live turtle, set with jewels. It was a rep-tile that captivated the first woman.

Perhaps some clever maid-servant could

The most remarkable "woman in the news" is the author of "Letters of a Pork Packer's Stenographer," in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The Kansas City Times asks why the women of Kansas City, Kan., who vote on ssion that all municipal matters, do not close the Sunday saloons. Give it up. To a woman in Japan her Japanese lover

n New York wrote this poem, just before he committed suicide, on account of losses on the racetrack:

Kiss me a lover's kiss with thy lips of fire; My lips are thine. Ah, bliss divine, that I might Folded against my breast, a prisoner of love I told:
I kias thee, love; I kias thee again, and still there are kisses untold!
What the it's weeping, my love, thy father knows not what's passing.
The moments of bliss, oh! one sweet, long kias, gives birth to a joy everlasting!
And yet they tell us the Japa don't know.

A JAPANESE CARD GAME

GAME popular with both grown peo

development of the good dict acts and must club.

The treatment of numbers is, and must be, more arbitrary and much more artificial. Numerals are not connected with ideas, and cannot, therefore, as numerals, be connected one with another. But if one begins by laying down that the first nine letters of the alphabet shall stand respectively for the nine numerals, and O for naught, all the other letters remaining meaningless, one instantly has a basis up on which to construct associations.

A first-class system of memory training in the interest of the history of woman's suffrage written by Mrs. Stanton, Susan in the liter of the interest of the history of woman's suffrage written by Mrs. Stanton, Susan in the construct associations.

A first-class system of memory training in the carefully planned and worked out will be carefully planned and worked out so so as to gain the greatest possible end by the smallest means. It will be full of the ways and means of that club in processing the advancement of civilization. The double development of women on the lines of count proposition of the highest success of women as wives, mothers and housekeepers, does not depend on their remaining behind doors and peering at the world through lace curtains, but rather to come bravely forward and try to solve the great standing problem of how to improve the moral standard of men. No sane mind will expect a few earnest workers to bring about visible results to that effect in a few years. As yet the earnest women are still far in the minority, but even the more or less thoughtless or addition of unity which will help that the different woman is helping to bring about a condition of unity which will help the advancement of civilization.

The player who is first "out" wins. It is only about 50 years ago since women. it and gives him one of his own. The player who is first "out" wine. It curing to the citizens of New Orleans the self-sacrificing efforts of a few women like great deal of amusement to the players, for drainage and new waterworks for the ben-stone, who made club work a possibility. received their first eye-opener through the is a very simple game, but it affords a stantly seizing the cards of their duller and slower neighbors. This leads to much

much as by their intentions." Well, Mr. Editor, it is now mostly our good intentions we have to boast of, our deeds may fall short, but they are certainly appearing as time and opportunity pass by.

MRS. LOUISE L. WERTH,

Changella III.



POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

at Sixteenth and Walnut.

SULES.—Write but one question. Sign one initial. No business ad-cess. No bets. Only simple legal questions answered. Address all estions. "Answers," Post-Dispaten, Use postal cards if convenient.

- A. Z.-Trolley party, hat not usual
- X. L.—Call up police department. Z.—Leader, Akron, Colo., weekly.
- C .- Tax rate, 1903, \$2.15 on \$100. M. I. H .- July 4, 1776, was Thursday,
- S .- No public night schools now open.
- R. R.-No teeth in sheep's upper jaw -Postoffice seals unsealed letters.
- M. M. Georgia Memorial Day, April 26. HODGMAN .- Francis G. Newlands, Reno, Nev.
- 8. S .- We have no address of Rathbone Sisters. MOTHER .- U. S. S. Frolic is on the way home.
- M. F.-Panama will be much worn; sailor leads N. J. B .- Panama hats not to be "reigning style."
- M. G .- John G. Nicolay, Lincoln's private secretary, H. W .-- Roaches: Sticky fly paper or sassafras oil.
- E. CARR.-Landlord can garnishee married man. W .- National park information, interior department. WILLIAM A .- Call on Managing Editor Post-Dispatch.
- L. E .- Milliard, 1,000,000,000 franca; franc, about 19 cents. BOHN.-Masonic Temple, Chicago, had roof-garden theater. H. W.-Try St. Nicholas Magazine, New York, with fairy
- PARKER.—Cherry's Otyognomy, F. T. Neely, 115 Fifth ave-ie, New York. NQUISITIVE.—Rotation to cancel names: Friendship, love
- . L. Children of first cousins are second cousins and can P. X-If you mean to attend the wedding it would be well r you to send a present. X Y. Z.—Money is any currency usually and lawfully em
- CRAWFORD.—Lost in tornado of '96. St. Louis, 300, includ-F. T.—Making a business of receiving interest-bearing osits woul; require incorporation.
 - You can order Missouri game and fish laws from government at Jefferson City. VOLIC .- (Correction) I. H. S., lesus (or Jesus) Homi-vator; Jesus the Savior of Men.

erty exemption, head of family, \$300, except in case if he expens, which takes 10 per cent a month.

Can We Live Without Air?

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

says the Sun.

GOOD WORK OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB A Post-Dispatch Reader, Active in All Fields of Woman's Work,

Gives Examples of Its Beneficent Results.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVE read your editorial headed "Mr. Cleveland and the Woman's Club," May 5th, with much interest. It contains a me to quote from your editorial: "The generally taken up in our defense. Permit just as successfully as the heads of an the usefulness of the woman's club to both argument or the good tales heard at the men and women as a practical factor in the long neglected education, and trying to development of women on the lines of creep up on the ladder of civilization. The

Cows With Earrings.

Earrings were never made for cows, but efft of the home. Also let her give an account of the perfectly scandalous action to the very cow in Belgium must wear them now, for a regulation has been issued that

on Poverty, ment. It is not a question of detailed an accuracy in statistics—if the doctor tells aproud rich letton at the doctor tells are proud rich letton at the don't ask him to count them. We are insected with poverty and Mr. Hunter has a severely felt at altitudes of between \$14.000 feet, on going yet higher all those with poverty and Mr. Hunter has a severely felt at altitudes of between \$14.000 feet, on going yet higher all those with poverty and Mr. Hunter has a severely felt at altitudes of between \$14.000 feet, on going yet higher all those with poverty and Mr. Hunter has a severely felt at altitudes of between \$14.000 feet, on going yet higher all those with poverty and Mr. Hunter has a severely felt at altitudes of between \$14.000 feet, on going yet higher all those with poverty and Mr. Hunter has a severely felt at altitudes of between \$14.000 feet, on going yet higher all those with poverty and Mr. Hunter has a severely felt at altitudes of between \$14.000 feet, on going yet higher all the clearly enough."

It is only about 50 years ago since women

I once heard my beloved minister say: "Do not judge others by their deeds so

JUST



CHAPTER VI.

A Happy Sport. ATHERINE'S recovery was rapid and she no longer held herself aloof from her friends; but though she was unable to put her arm in the sleeve of a dress ald so managed her gowning that she was able to appear among the guests. Frawas able to constant swain, and no art of Mrs. Faith could draw him away. Oliver awalesned to the something in Margaret's cyes and found no attractions that could draw him away from her. Henry Oswald complained of duliness, for he found little of companions to his liking were not

Arrs. Faith would mave attached him to her string, but Margaret maneuvered against her and he found himself compelled to act as escort to quiet little Mrs.

"Come, get your wraps and we'll go for a cinc to Mountain Velley," he said. "Tve said a Jehu who is worth traveling across se country to hear. He's the only original nglishman. He drove me out to the een out before and knew the way. When I undertook to direct him he was hurt, for he claims to know everything. As we

the "original Englishman" was awaiting

Katherine insisted on sitting with the minute of the time," she said, and the

death. No woman ever found me tongue-tied, and a man who has that sort of an tied, and a man who has that sort of an out chesty every day and say: 'Hi, there order from as pretty a woman as you would be fit to plant beneath the weeping willow and smell the pines and put good osone in

grass that awaited them at the end of the good old reliable team, Red and Black.' life that is as thrilling and as picturesque

"Yes, maybe they're strange names, but

Going Abroad

The start is exciting But wait till you're out a piece

Main stairway rolls Cabin is smelly Stomach rebels Everything starts up This can be prevented For three days before sailing drink

Red Raven

This water removes the bile which causes seasickness. Red Raven also settles the stomach and prevents constipation. Should be taken every other day during the voyage

as good for the health as the odor of the pines. You're looking a little run down. What you need, ma'am, is to get out every morning on the mountains and smeil them. The smell is best way up to the

ride as when you drive. I guess you go too fast riding or maybe you don't breath deep enough, but when you drive"-"You'll be willing to drive her up the nountain every morning, wouldn't you, deorge?" called Oswald from the back of the barge.

"Certainly, sir, most certainly," cried the Jehu, and when they all laughed, laughed with them. At intervals all along the way he gave vent to his "Um-m-ah!" of eostacy, "just to smell "them pines!" and shouted with glee.
"If everyone who comes to the springs

would play my system—chipping on the red and black at the same time," he said, "us drivers would be worked to death."

"Why, how would that affect you?" just sisters,' he said. 'But of what order!'
I asked. 'Well, now, colonel,' he said, 'I don't know as I can tell you that, but I think they're Knights of Pythias.'"

When they went down to the said. 'I have a day he said to the springs to patch up. After he's here a day he "It's this way, ma'am: a gent has some-thing the matter with him; maybe its 'Me for a little gambol on the green.' He goes down the line playing just red or just black, and maybe he switches occasionally. Maybe he wins a little and tomorrow he goes back sorry for the poor gamblers. and gives them all the money he has. Then he has to wire home for that \$25 or \$30 he left in some odd corner, squares his "Lor', Miss, I'll do it if I choke to hotel bill and uses the return end of his eath. No woman ever found me tongueticket. If the clubs wasn't there he'd come be fit to plant beneath the weeping willow and smell the pines and put good osone in his lungs. When he'd get home the folks whole is miles out and back."

And yet he did not find it easy to talk and he'd say: "Been smelling the mountains and the Horse Thiet," "Butter Root Billings, Arbiter," "The Shyness of Shorty" and others, which were published serially, have been collected into a handsome volwhole 18 miles out and back."

And yet he did not find it easy to talk to her. He covered a strange sort of shyness by talking to his horses, advising them on their gait and telling of the good

'ud say: 'My, John, how well you're lookin', have been collected into a handsome volume and published by McClure, Phillips & Co. of New York. 'Red Saunders,' Mr. for a bit yourself, and when you're down there are the premier stories of what

"On, yes, I understand," laughed Katherine, and she looked quizzically at Frasier, and she looked as a bad rep. People think it's too the property. Now, I'm a sport mysel, but to the property of the property

for it. 'George,' she says, 'if you've got any money to throw to the birdles, bring it home, and I'll promise you'll never see it again to worry you.' She's got a hole in the mattress or up the chimney or back of the wardrobe, where she drops all I bring her. and I never bother about any bills but the 'osses' feed."

"What an excellent system," Frazier observed, "When'l buck the tiger again I'll follow your plan, George, and play both red and black."

"Um—m—ah!" sounded the Jehu ecstatically. "Smell them pines. Don't their fragrance give you a happetite? I tell you, ma'am, they aint anything on earth as good for the health as the odor of the "Do you hate me?" she asked.

When I am rid of this bad shoulder, I shall take your prescription and ride up overy morning."

Well, ma'am, it aint as good when you patch Sunday.

THE NEWEST BOOKS.

Would You Know Russia?

Would you get acquainted with the Russays to ryan—jack ile bett yoo foar dolsian people? Would you know their true greatness and the source of it, and the conditions by which it has been surround-ed and developed? Then you can hardly ever seen, thee pittsburgs not eksepted. do better than to read "The Case of Rus- jack says aw jorge, go on-ive gott a do better than to read the case view bunch that cann malk yore team look by the following authors under these captions: "The Expansion of Russia." by Alfred Rambaud, the great French historian; "The Russian People; A Psychological Study," by J. Novicow of Odessa; "Russian Autocracy. An Interpretation," by Vladimir G. Simkovitoh, lecturer on Rus-sian History at Columbia University, New York; 'The Slavs," by Rev. Peter Roberts skinch, sent his privut carr down affter of Yale, and "Religious Sects in Russia," by Isaac A. Hourwich of Columbia University, a native of the empire. Fox, Duffield & Co., 36 East Twenty-first street, New York; 387 pages; \$1.25 net; postage ten

Some Picturesque Tales.

by Rex E. Beach, including "The Colonel and the Horse Thief," "Bitter Root Bil-"Full out, Red," he called to the sorrel off horse; "Black is pulling the whole load. No oats for you if you don't work."
"Part Black is pulling the whole load. No oats for you if you don't work."
"Part Black is pulling the whole erine, and she looked quizzically at all stories of "life on the plains." "Part Black is natural, and which is devoid of all stories of "life on the plains." "Part Black is natural, and which is devoid of the impossible features once injected into all stories of "life on the plains." "Part Black is pulling the whole load. No oats for you if you don't work." as it is natural, and which is devoid of

Post-Dispatch Verse

Humor

Country Butter.

Oh, weary toiler in the town, As you go slaving up and down, 'Tis strange that you don't mutter, Complaining; for no matter what May come to cheer your urban lot, You can't get country butter.

Oh, yes. I know that oleo Is smooth and has a tempting glow, Enough to make you utter Ejaculations of delight; But howsoe'er it please the sight, It is not country butter.

So much you've et of axle grease, It never seems to mar your peace Nor make you, raging, stutter, Because you learned, long, long ago, To be content with oleo Instead of country butter.

You feer at Reuben on the farm, But, daily wrapped in rural charm, You'll not hear Reuben mutter, For he can give you cards and spades At finding joy that never fades; He lives on country butter.

Johnnie and Jack Ryan.



one day Jorge of thee Amerikun carr and fowndry kumpuny, and his seckerterry henry vogel went down to thee suthern hoetell and gott toe kiddin with jack ryan thatt funnie clerk that jollies awl thee ackters an travlin menn an keeps thee manniger

whenn hee shows upp late affter havin of new stories an gaggs, mister kobusch chicago rlot, kobusch says bring em on -by ginney, wele maik em look like a rubber dore matt with the "welcome" scratched off. soe ryan gott a fue fratehawlers and uther strong guys together, an mister kobusch, thinkin hee hadd a them and took em upp toe baden. when ryan seen that bunch of germans he says jumpin matt kiely wot am i upp agenst, butt him and thee rest of thee irish saled inn and nocked thee bawl soe farr they had! to use a long distuns telefown toe gett track of itt. finely kobusch and veel "Pardners" and other delightful stories upp the spung an says you win jack you y Rex E. Beach, including "The Colonel win—itts awl onn uss—wotter yoo goin to hav, then jack ryan says oh dont menchun itt jorge-yoo domt haf toe pay an irishman for lickin you. this maid mister kobusch soe soar thatt he went strate whitsch hee sent toe jack thee next day by speshul delivry:

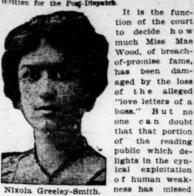
Dat Ryan from de Kerry Patch, Dat guards de Southern Kaffee Klatch, He come out here mit Irish houndts To fight mit us on baseball groundts; But now, you bet, we do him fine, JOHNNIE JIMPSONWEED.

Strange that Dr. Jekyl has not been



No liver is so perfect that a little timely assistance now and then is not needed to keep you strictly well. No liver is so badly out of order that it won't come 'round to perfect activity and usefulness with the aid of HEPTOL SPLITS -- for good and bad

THE DEADLY LOVE LETTER



the time of its life, if these fabled documents were indeed in existence, and have

In no subject on earth is there a wider difference of opinion than on that of the love letter. Practically all of us are agreed that the writing of love letters is ssentially foolish, and practically all of us write them. But there are no two opinions alike as to what a properly con-stituted love letter should be. I know one young woman who proudly exhibited as a

nodel love letter this brief effusion from "My Dear Mary: I arrived in Boston at 8:30 this morning and went to the Parker House. I had ham and eggs for breakfast; went to Brookline; on my return had lunch. Have just finished dinner of roast turkey and pumpkin pie. Will write you tomorrow. Yours affectionately, John." "There," said the proud owner of this burning epistle. "That is just the kind of a letter I like. There is no nonsense about

It is the func-tion of the court to decide how wick," held greater possibilities of tender much Miss Mae meaning.

Wood, of breach- In the writing of love letters, as of other

of-promise fame, romances, there are two distinct schools has been dam- the realistic and the romantic. Pickwick aged by the loss and the young man whose effusion I have of the alleged just quoted belonged evidently to the for-"love letters of a mer school. But the author of "Love Letboss." But no one can doubt that that portion "sweet and lovely" began one of these lost of the reading public which de-whatever their character, is a distinct mania, the worst form that the deadly cacoethes scribandi can assume. None of us that is worth while escapes it, except possibly those who are too thin-blooded to tempt the microbes to even temporary sojourn in their veins. Generally, too, we are the better for it except in these in-stances when our indiscretions find their way into unsympathetic print.



Not simply "LIEBIG'S" "JUST AS GOODS" ARE WORTHLESS



"Raffles" Begins Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Thrilling! Read It!

Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press. Church is not so bad as it is

she hates her own. angel if he thought she might have corns.

A girl never knows whether she likes the first stawberries of the season with thick

ream best, or a secret flirtation

Old Grabbenheimer (tearfully): Bromise, bromise me, new dear boy, dot you will

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SEALED PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR CITY PRINTING.

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1905.

Ivan Whin's Next Romance Deals With Legislative Corruption at the State Capitol. Read "WOMEN AND GRAFT" Next Week In the POST-DISPATCH.

PLAN OCEAN RACE IN WASHTUBS

Two Boston Swimmers Will Start 12-Mile Trip Sunday in Ordinary Washtubs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, May 13.—Two Boston athletes, Leslie G. Rich and Radford J. Mc-Cormack, members of the Brookline Swimming Club, have made arrangements for a 12-mile trio out to sea next Sunday, in ordinary washtubs. McCormack has participated in over 100 swimming matches, and his friend and teammate, Rich, has been in almost as many. They will have

been in almost as many. They will have friends accompany them in a small launch and will make a sort of race of the affair, though they are not trying for any record except to see if it is possible to make a tub trip such a distance.

The news of their proposed stunt leaked out in Brookline last night, and they received a letter today from an anonymous writer asking them to defer their trip to some day instead of making it on Sunday. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." pleaded the writer. "The many accidents which happen on Sunday are occasioned by and are the result of people breaking the holy Sabbath day. Now, be warned."

warned."
Notwithstanding the warning they have received, the two young men will venture upon the trip as per arrangements.

RAIN PREVENTS THE BROWNS GAME

ponement of the second game between the Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics at

Monday's Fair Grounds Entries.

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CARDINALS MOVE TO QUAKERVILLE

Thielman in Box in First Game With Hard-Hitting Phillies, Opposing Dooin.

BATTING ORDER.

Philadelphia Thomas cf, Gleason 2b, Courtney 3b, Magee If, Titus rf, Bransfield 1b, Doolin cs, Doolin c, Duggleby p.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—The Louis Cardinals today played their first game of the year with the Philadelphia Nationals

The weather was not inviting and the Saturday crowd, which usually makes records in this city, was somewhat diminished by atmospheric conditions. Still there were enough fans who took chances on rainchecks to make a good showing, and the coffers of the St. Louis manage-

ment did not suffer.

Of course, the home crowd was hopeful of victory for the fiery, untamed athletes in charge of Mr. Hugh Duffy, but the showing they made against the Pittsburg aggregation kept the enthusiasm from be-

ing too sanguine.
While the Cardinals now occupy last position, they are looked upon in this section as a difficult proposition and a team of which much will be heard before the end f the season.

With New York playing the game it has ince the opening of the season, it is not urprising that the westerners met with isaster in the metropolis, but it does not follow that the dose will be repeated here. On the contrary, the indications look good for St. Louis. There is no denying the weakness of the Philles' pitching staff and while the batting abilities of the locals is fair, it is not sufficient to offset the weakness on the rubber.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

PILLOW

The Kerry Patch Juniors would like to arrange game with any team in the 13 and 14 year old lass. Address Raymond Daly, 1432 North Six-eenth street.

teenth street.

The White Clovers would like to arrange a game with some team playing in the 15 and 16 year old class for Sunday. May 21, and any Sunday after that date. For games address A. Balz, 2708 Blair syenne.

The Bloemekes would like to arrange games with ill teams playing in the 14 and 15 year old class. Address Otto Kuehn, 718 Pope avenue.

The Orphan Boys will line up against the Stegers Sunday afternoon at South End Park, Gravols and Bamberger avenues. Game starts at 3:15. Batteries—Orphan Boys, Clark and Rump; Stegers, Stein and Els. The Clevelands would like to hear from all teams playing in the 14-year-old class. Address Eddle Steinberg, 1919 Utah street.

The Moonlights would like to arrange a game for Sunday. May 14, with any team in the 17 and 18 year old class, the Oeschners preferred. Address Al Westholt, captain, 3426 Klein street.

A good infielder would like to join some team playing in the 15 and 16 year old class. Address Joseph J. Wegman, 2351 Tennessee arenue.

The Compton Heights, who play in the 15 and 16 year old class, world like to arrange games. Address H. Becktold, 3807, benandoah avenue.

The Dunlaps will play the Glose ant Sunday, May 14, at Zimmerman's Park. Kane and Posten will be the batteries for the Dunlaps, while Alired and Ryan will work for the Globes. The Chouteaus have organized for the season and desire games with all out-of-town teams. Address W. Geary, 5324 Easton avenue.

The J. R. Cs. have organized for the season and desire Sunday games with all teams playing in the 12 and 14 year old class. Address Wm. Gerber, 4234b, Garfield avenue.

SPORT BRIEFS

The golf tournament between the Triple A and Algonquin teams has been postponed until May 30. A handicap match for the McKinnie cup will be played at the Algonquin links Saturday afternoon.

The field meet of the McKinley High School will be held on the C. B. C. cam-pus at 2 p. m. Saturday.

The Triple A and Concordia Seminary basels il teams play the first of their series of games at the Triple A. grounds in Forest Park Saturday. Play will be called at 3.

Martin Kern and Charles Mountain will roll a special bowling match Safurday even-ing at the Palace Alieys. Saturday there will be a putting contest at Glen Echo, and at the Field and Coun-try Clubs there will be pick-up matches. At Normandy Park the usual club tournament will be held.

Baseball teams representing the Country and University Clubs will contest for su-premacy at the Country Club Saturday aft-

ARMY PAYMASTER ARRESTED

Capt. Franklin W. Hart, Charged With Drunkenness, Silent About \$10,000 Orders.

SAN FRANCIS ... May 13.-Capt Frankin W. Hart of Washington, D. C., pay-master of the transport Lawton, has been arrested for drunkenness and will be court-

A Post-Dispatch Artist's Impressions of Friday

Night's Wrestling Matches With Hackenschmidt

AND THE BAND PLAYET THE BEAUTIFUL BLUE DANUBE WALTZ HACK TOYED WITH THE ARMENIAN RUG PEDDLER ALI MURULAH ALIAS HALIL, THE HUMAN TOP, THE GOOD! NIGHT

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The British ship Deepdene has been loading for several days at Long Wharf, Oakland, big cases marked "Manufacturers" materials." Customs inspectors opened some of these cases and found them filled with uncharged shells for Japan, which had been sent from Hamburg through New York in bond.

As they come under the head of contraband they will have to be taken out. There were 257 of these cases. They were packed in the lower hold and bales of cotton were placed on top of them. When customs inspectors opened one of the boxes it was

found to be full of 4.7 shells, all wired and ready to be charged.

The boxes showed plainly that they had been shipped direct from Hamburg in bond and had not been inspected in New York. As the ship's charter expressly prohibited it from carrying any contraband of war, the captain of the Deepdene ordered the cases of shells removed from the vessel.

St. Matthew's School Play. St. Matthews School
The children of St. Matthew's School
will present the play, "The National
Flower" in three acts, at West St. Louis
Liederkranz Hail, on Easton avenue near
Vandeventer, at 2 p. m. Sunday. Four hundred children well take part, and there will
be special scenic, effects.

The children of St. Matthew's School
of the summer part of the commissioner hopes to provide better entertainment than has been provided in the pas
St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch reader
every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

a distance of 120 feet 10 inches. Evans ran a splendid race in the mile

cevents:
0-yard dash—Smith won; Lebmann second, Osethird. Time, 10 3-5s.
0-yard dash—Lebmann won, Smith second, Mcland third. Time, 24 4-5s.
0-yard dash—Duncan won, Skinker second, 10 third. Time, 34 4-5s.
0-yard run—Lamb won, Moore second, Culson third. Time, 2m. 10s.
10-yard run—Evans won, Moore second, Culson third. Time, 2m. 10s. ird. Time, 2m. 10s.
run—Evans won, Ruebel second. Only
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e run—Johnson won, Evans second. Time,

Capt. Lave Cross was in the game with his nose badly disfigured from the Huelsman batted ball.

"Dutch" Koehler is making an excellent impression by his earnest, conscientious playing, and he has erased all but remi-niscent memory of J. Emmet Heldrick.

Ike Rockenfield is improving right along in his work at the second bag. This is the lad's natural position, and he will undoubtedly make good.

Weaver cought a splendid game. Mc Aleer has a valuable man in "Scissors, and it looks as if he will become as famous for his plays at the plate as old Ton Deasly. Weaver is always there in the play at home, and he has that stick-at iveness that makes a great catcher.

Just as an instance to show that Mc-Aleer is always playing the game, did you notice that the score card called for Mo-ran or Van Zandt to play right field? This was some of Jimmy's Machiavellian work. In case that Connie Mack sent a left-hand-ed pitcher into the box Moran would have played the field. Henley was the final box selection for the Athletics, and as Van Zandt loves a right-handed pitcher, he covered the field.

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Band Concerts in Parks. It is probable that there will be music in Forest Park every Sunday during the nummer, and in O'Fallon and Carondelet Parks every other Sunday. Park Commissioner Aull is working out a schedule for the summer park concerts. With the \$10,100 allowed for the purpose, the commissioner hopes to provide better entertainment than has been provided in the past.

WRESTLERS TOYS FOR GIANT "HACK"

as Though Puppets.

for, but soon the mighty arms of the glant were locked under Baptiste's shoulders and around the back of his neck. Then Bap-tiste's feet left the floor, and, as Hack turned about as a pivot, the local wrestler swung rapidly through the air, his feet about twelve inches from the floor. Sudden-ly there was a thud and Referee Sharp tapped the champion on the shoulder and the timer announced 3m. 6s.

The Turk, who had the advantage of Hack in height, but lacked the well-de veloped muscles, was the next victima His immense weight deprived him the pleasure of being swung as Baptiste was, but he was pinned to the floor nevertheless. The

Lowers His Own Record in Both the High and Low Hurdles.

Capt. Seth Smith was easily the star of the annual field meet of Washington University, held at the Stadium Friday afternoon. Smith lowered his own record in both the high and the low hurdles.

Williams raised the pole vault record six inches. Lehmann made a new record for the shot put and Walls threw the hammer a distance of 120 feet 10 inches.

Evans ran a splendid race in the mile, and Fritz Lehmann furnished the sensa-

Evans ran a splendid race in the mile, and Fritz Lehmann furnished the sensation of the day who he breasted the tape first in the 220 and finished second in the 100.

The ball game in the morning between Missouri and Washington was won by the Myrtle and Maroon, 13 to 4.

Following is the summary of the athletic events:

100-yard dash—Smith won; Lehmann second, Oshorne third. Time, 10 3-5s.

220-yard dash—Lehmann won, Smith second, McFarland third. Time, 24 4-5s.

440-yard dash—Lehmann won, Skinker second. Lamb third. Time, 24 4-5s.

880-yard run—Lamb won, Moore second, Cul.

To literally place your proposition—no matter what it may be—BEFORE the BUSINESS MEN and the HOUSEHOLD-ERS of this great city (in fact, almost the

Two men sarety.

Two started. Time, 16 1-5s.

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Shotput—Lehnsan first. Lalchinger second, Smith third. Distance, 36 ft. 2 in.

High jump—Leichinger arst, Williams second, Mefarland third. Distance, 5 ft. 4 in.

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Discance, 20 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump—Williams first, Lalchinger second, Dilstance, 20 ft. 10 in.

Fole vault—Williams first, Langenberg second, Dillon third. Height, 10 ft.

Hammer throw—Walls first, Hunt second, Lehnsan third. Distance, 120 ft. 10 in.

Hot Off the Bat.

J. Kelly of the Eastern League season of 1904 umpired the game. Kelly has a reputation as a fighter, but there was no chance yesterday for him to awe the Brownies and the Athletics.

Capt. Lave Cross was in the game with Capt. Lave Cross was in the game with the second of the receiver was given Thursday evening to the characters, and several musical seclections by the choral and violin clubs. A school room comedy. "The Ghost of an Idea," was the closing and violin clubs. A school room comedy. "The Ghost of an Idea," was the closing and violin clubs. A school room comedy. "The Ghost of an Idea," was the closing and violin clubs. A school room comedy. "The Ghost of an Idea," was the closing and violin clubs. A school room comedy. "The Ghost of an Idea," was the closing and violin clubs. A school room comedy. "The Ghost of an Idea," was the closing and violin clubs. A school room comedy. "The Ghost of an Idea," was the closing and violin clubs. A school room comedy. "The Ghost of an Idea," was the closing and violin clubs. A school room comedy. "The Ghost of an Idea," was the closing and violin clubs. A school room comedy. "The Ghost of an Idea," was the closing and violin clubs. A school room comedy. "Th

The Floerkes will play the St. Louis Marines Sunday at Oberbeck's Park, 7900 North Broadway, Ratteries—Floerkes, Krame and Spilker; Marines, McIntosh and Miller, Game will be called at 2:30

Russian Lion" Disposes of Bap-tiste and a "Terrible Turk" Englishman Showed Cleverness in First Appearance and Gave First Appearance and Gave American Hard Beating.

BOUTS UNDER 19 MINUTES

"German," Third Antagonist, Sees Experience of Others and Flees.

For less than 19 minutes George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," did his best to furnish amusement for several thousand spectators in the Collseum Friday night. According to contract, the champoin was to throw George Baptiste, a St. Louis wrestler, Ali Muralah, a "terrible Turk," and an unidentified German, all within 90 minutes. Hack easily carried out his part of the program to the entire satisfaction of the crowd.

All matches were Graeco-Roman style. Baptiste was the first to enter the lion's den. Hackenschmidt stood calmly in his corner, surveying the audience. He was the living picture of the trained athlets. Great muscles stood out on his splendidity modeled shoulders and legs. His aimost buyish face gave indication of calmness, grit and tenacity of purpose.

Baptiste appeared as a boy alongside of the huge Russian. The men shook hands and then began feeling for holds. Baptiste slipped a number that Hackenschmidt tried for, but soon the mighty arms of the glant were locked under Baptiste's shoulders and legs with right and swings on the law.

MELLODY WASTED NO TIME ON DUFFY

Hard Right to Jaw Knocks Out Chicago Fighter in Less Than Two Minutes.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 13.-Martin Duffy of Chicago lasted just 1 minute and 14 seconds before Honey Mellody of Boston last night. In 25 seconds from the time the last night. In 25 seconds from the time the gong sounded at the opening of the fight. Duffy was on his back taking the count from a terrific right on the point of his jaw. Staggering to his feet he was rushed to the ropes and tried to save himself by hugging Mellody. Breaking away, Mellody planted his left on Duffy's chin and swanghis right on his stomach and it was all over with Duffy. Duffy never landed a blow. The fight, which was announced for the welterweight championship, was to have been a 20-round go before the Spokane A. C. So great was the rush for seats that several hundred people, many from surrounding states, were unable to gain admittance to the club amphitheater. Jimmy Gardner and Buddy Ryan both challenged the winner.

Faints at Recognition.

DES MOINES. Io. May 13.—While assisting in sawing the leg off a corpse in the Still College dissecting room today. C. W. Hagen, a medical student, uttered an exclamation of horror as the cloth fell from the face of the corpse and disclosed the features of one who had been the inseparable companion of his boyhood. Hagen fell in a faint and it was some time before his companions could restore him to consciousness.

The cadaver had just been received from a poorfarm and Hagen was one of the students selected by the faculty to take a leading part in the work.

When Hagen had revived he explained that the body was that of R. W. Landsfield was a student of the brightest promise. He was graduated with honors from a Missouri high school and there Faints at Recognition.

man batted ball. Danny Shay sat in the press box and viewed the game. Shay was at one time a McAleerite, and is a great admirer of the Browns' manager. Shay will not go away until Saturday night. HIGHLY RECOMMENDED MET FOR CURING BLOOD POISON S FOR CURING BLOOD POISON SKIN.



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BULLS SELL OUT ON THE BANK STATEMENT

Unfavorable Showing Encourages | NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS the Bears and Prices Close Sharply Lower.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK May 12.—Stocks were easier at the opening of the Wall street market this morning. Losses extended from 14 to 114 voints the latter in Union Pacific. Trading was fairly active and the undertone of the list feverish.

The passing of the London settlement without any important failures has had a beneficial effect on foveign sentiment and nearly all sections of the London market show minor improvement. American issues, while quiet, are relatively firm, supposedly on moderate buying orders from this sides.

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Local news is conflicting. Sloss-Sheffield officials report concassions being made in taking new business in ply from.

President Earling says that the St. Paul road is making all preparations to continue its line to the Pacific coast.

Prices climbed slowly upward in the second hour, although the inquiry was very light. A factor in 'eliping the rise was the subsidence of pree fire against St. Paul and Union Pacific. It shall be a subsidence of pree fire against St. Paul and Union Pacific. It shall be a tonic effect generally on the rallroad equipment group.

St. Lais & San Francisco second preferred and frederal Mining preferred deciline 1 to 1½, with partial recoveries. The Partics came under pressure again and the lower than before, except Great Northman Pacific, L. & N., Kansas & Texas preferred. St. Paul. Northwestern, Reading, Wabash preferred, Colorado Fuel and Gwelling a point or more: Atlantic Coast Line 2¼ and People's Gas 3.

The regulation of freight rates by the Government still occupies the most important position in the market situation from the point of view of the bear operators, and much is being made by this generally admitted, but that any legislation will be enacted that will be event so take place comes. And it will, no doubt, be found that as far as the stock market is concerned, when the question, from the point of the country is exceedingly unlikely. Wall street has a habit of discounting all unfavorable, as well as favorable, factors long before the time for the event so take place comes. And it will, no doubt, be found that as far as the stock market is concerned, when the question of the adjustment of rates becomes an active factor, that the bugaboo of the coming legislation has discounted any actual legislation that may be enacted along these lines.

The bank statement showing a loss in cash of \$825,400 was less favorable than expected and caused a moder

Prices dropped well below yesterday's closing. Short covering at the lower level arrested the decline and the close was easy with the active list showing losses averaging fully a point.

Coffee Market.

Mondon, check	88.
Dierlin, check	
3'aris, check 5	17.
Artwerp, check 5	
Amsterdam, check	
Zurich, check	
Genoa, check	17.
BUYING RATES.	
London, three days 4	96.
Jandon, 60 days, banks 4	84.
London, 90 days, banks 4	93.
London, 60 days, disc. for paym., meat 4	85
Leadon, 60 days, disc. for paym., flour 4	84
Berlin, three days	04.
Berlin. 60 days, banks	94.
Borlin, 00 days, banks	94.
Paris, 60 days, banks	
Artwerp, 60 days, banks	19.
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Oregon Official Not Sufficiently in Harmony With Land Fraud Prosecutions.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-Walter F. Mathews of Portland, United States Mir-thal for the district of Oregon, has been removed by order of the President. It is understood that this action was taken at the instance of the government's attorney in Oregon, who, it is said, be-lieved that Mr. Mathews was not suffi-ciently in harmony with the prosecution of the land fraud cases now being conducted in that state.

DEATHS.

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BAIER—On Monday, May 8, at tRuby,
Mont., Julius Baier, aged 41 years.
The funeral took place Saturday morning, May 13, at 9:30 from the understaking
rooms of Henry Droste, Jefferskii avenue and North Market street, thence to
Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BUFORD—Entered into reat on
Wednesday, May 19, at 10:15 p. m., May
Elsaiore Buford, after a lingering illness,
Funeral took place Friday, May 12, at
2 p. m., from residence at Jemnings, Mo.

New York—Spot market, quiet, 5c up. Quote low Quote middling at 7%c. Sales, 807 bales. Putures—Firm to steady. Close: May. 7.76c; June, 7.6cc; July 1.72c; August, 7.78c; September, 7.79c; October, 7.83c; November, 7.85c; December, 7.90c; January, 1.93c; February, 7.93c; March, 8.02c.

LIVERPOOL. May 13.—Spot market steady, unchanged. Quote uplands, 4.83d. Sales, 7000 bales, of which 6000 were American.

Futures—Steady: closed: May. 4.23d; July and Augnot, 4.23d; June and July. 4.23d; July and Augnot, 4.23d; August and September, 4.23d; September and October, 4.27d; Ounder, 4.23d; Percenber and Movember, 4.28d; November and Emperican September, 4.23d; Percenber, and January, 4.33d; January, 4.33d; January, 4.33d; January, 4.33d; March, 4.33d; March, 4.33d. CORANI—On Wednesday aftern bon, May 10, 1905, Henry DeC. Corani, at alls residence, 2915 Washington avenue, Funeral Saturday afternoon, May 13, 1905, at Wesleyan Cemetery.

Decessed was a member of Tuscan Lodge No. 360, A. F. and A. M., New York papers please copy.

GARNATE On May 12. at Houston, Tex., Clara V. Garnatz (nee Jung).

EMLING—At 11:15 a. m., Friday, May
11: 1908, Augusta Emling (nes Kreuter),
ideved wife of Louis Emling, aged 25
years I month and 13 days.
Funeral Sunday, May 14. g. 2 p. m.,
from family residence, 3227 North Elevcuth street. Relatives and friends in-

GENETE—On Tuesday, May 1, 1905, at 9 p. m., John H. Grefe, beloved father of William Grefe, Miss Tillie Grefe and Mrs. John Hickel, at the age of 19 years and 1 prouth, after a short lines.

Funeral from Phil A. Schmitt's funeral prior, 2211 South Broadwis, on Saturative May 12, 41, 1 p. 16. St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch receivery day than it has homes.
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Three Points to Sales

Sales Open High Low Close 100 | 400 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 500 177% 177% 177% 48 48

| 200 | 35% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37% | 37%

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Total sales, 305,500 shares.

Chicago Stocks. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by John N. Drummond Jr. & Co., Stock Brokers, Fourth and Locust streets, St. Louis CHICAGO, May 13.

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On the Curb.

St. Louis: July wheat 81%c bid; puts, 80%c asked; calls, 85%c asked.
Milwaukee: July wheat, puts 85% 65% calls, 89% bid. July corn, puts, 47%c; calls 47%c bid.

COTTON.

St. Louis-Spot market steady, unchanged Quote low middling at 7%c. Sales, 807 bales.

Triple A Elections Today.

Members of the Amateur Athletic Association will meet at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the purpose of selecting six directors who will serve two years. The following are candidates for the places: F. P. Crurden. M. D. McDonald. R. F. Broblitt. A. T. Terry. A. E. Winsor, C. F. Prescott, T. S. Blair, H. R. Small, J. W. Charles, H. A. Jameson and Alf Bennett.

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\$239. 20 at \$330. Mechanics' National Bank, 35 at \$294, 20 at \$294.75 and 53 at \$295. Missouri-Lincoln Trust, 10 shares (in 234-share lots), at \$145. State National Bank, 7 at \$181. Kansas City Telephone 5s, \$4000 at \$98.25. Brewery Association 6s, \$1000 at \$100.25. 07 123 123 122% 122% 500 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% 200 41% 41% 41 41 2100 23 600 49% 50% 49% 49%

CAPE JESSAMINE

The fragrant cape jessamine buds took North Third street by storm Friday afternoon, when the first shipment for the season was opened at the P. M. Klely commission house.

Cape Jessamine is the only flower handled by the commission houses, and its wonderful popularity causes the downtown fruitstand men to watch eagerly for the first shipments. When the news spread abroad that the shipment "was in" there was a rush. Give us the flowers and name the price later, they said.

The buds came from Centerville, Miss., and were very close to the average date for first arrivals. They found ready said at 5 cents each and two for 5 cents from stands.

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With Bowie-Knife.

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Fourteen-year-old Paul McCracken's father. William B. McCracken of 1917 Papin street, says that Paul is a victim of the vellow-back novel habit and Saturday he asked Prosecuting Attorney Dalton for a warrant charging the boy with carrying a bowie-knife.

Paul, in his "bad man" makeup, was captured by his older brother. William, formerly of the United States navy, and turned over to a probation officer of the Juvenile Court Friday.

The bowie-knife and a typical western belt, which look formidable, were taken to the Four Courts as evidence, but Prosecuting Attorney Dalton refused to issue a warrant. warrant.
The lad was taken in charge by the pro-bation officer and will be arraigned in the Juvenile Court.

BULL KILLS AN AGED FARMER. Dehorned Animal Tramples Life

Out of Its Owner. Special to the Post-Discate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 13.—J. T.
Poetker, a German farmer 80 years old,
who resides 6 miles southwest of this city
was killed yesterday by a Herford bull.
His body was found in a gulley in a pasture lot where the brute, which had been
dehorned, had butted and trampled him
to death.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY ON ISTHMUS.

Attorney-General Gives Opinion Affecting Canal Diggers.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—In an opinion rendered by Attorney-General Moody, regarding the application of the eight-hour law to employes of the Isthmian Canal Commission on the Isthmian Canal Commission on the Isthmian that the law applies to those employes.

HOCH'S TRIAL IS POSTPONED.

CHICAGO, May 13.—The defense was to have begun its side of the case today it the trial of Johann Hoch, the alleged "Rluebeard." Hoch's attorney, however, desired additional tims for preparation. The case was accordingly put over until

BANK OF COMMERCE GRAINS IN RUSH A STRONG FEATURE

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EGGS—Saturday: Received 3377 packages local and 3107 packages through; shipped 4486 packages. Market quiet. Current receipts at 1335c, case count, cases returned; city packed, cases included, 16c; extra, 1645c.

FOULTRY—Lave, easy to steady; fowls, 1045c; broilers, 2 lbs or less, 22c; roosters, spring chickens, 22c lb; old and staggy young, 536c; turkers, 12c for choice; ducks, 11c lb; capons, 14c. Dressed, scalded and drawn, with bead and feet on, fowls and light bens, 1045c; broilers, 23c; roosters, 6c; turkers, 14c for choice.

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dence; built for the owner; entirely modern; lot 100x200; \$20,000; \$20,000.

McPHERSON AV., 5098—12-room, modern residence; lot 50x155; \$15,500.

WESTMINSTER PL., 5087—11 room, modern residence; lot 50x155; \$12,500.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3824—Modern reception hall residence of 12 rooms; very large rooms; lot 42x150; immediate possession; \$12,500.

WASHINGTON AV., 5063—11 rooms, hot water heated; lot 50x155; \$13,000.

WASHINGTON AV., 4455—Three-quarter 12-room modern home; lot 35x150; \$12,000. MORGAN ST., 4422-12 room. reception hall, modern residence; side porch and sta-ble; lot 45x150; immediate possession; \$10,500.

DELMAR AV., 3805 (corner of Spring)—10-room residence and stable; lot 53x150; immediate possession; \$9900 (CABANNE AV., 5005—12 rooms, double residence; lot 63x150; \$8500.

McMILLAN AV., 4539—11-room, double residence; lot 50x160; \$8000.

GEYER AV., 3016—10 rooms, old-fashioned home; lot 100x125; elegant trees; immediate possession; great bargain; \$7000. DELMAR AV., 3830-10-room brick, 3-story residence; 32x150; \$6600 NICHOLSON PL., 32—10 rooms; lot 50x140; immediate possession; 37,000.
BENTON PL., No. 40—10 rooms, 60 feet of ground; immediate possession; 36,000.

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BRITT—Entered into rest on Friday,
May 12, 1306, at 1 o'clock a. m., Thomas
Britt, beloved brother of Mrs. Martin
Duffy, Mrs. Joseph Thomas and Mrs.
Michael Cullen.
Funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Martin Duffy,
5749 Maffitt avenue, on Sunday, May 14,
at 12:30 o'clock p. m., to St. Rose's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are respectfully invited.

GUINEY—On Thursday, May 11, at 8:46 a. m., Carrie Guiney (nee Seller), beloved wife of Officer John J. Guiney, after a lingering lilness, aged 26 years.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 1016 South Eighth street, Satura, May 13, at 1:30 p. m., to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to artend. Chicago (III.) papers please copy.

HENRY—At 10:08 p. m., May 12, Frank-lin A. Henry, beloved son of Mrs. E. V. Henry, of 2005 South Jefferson avenue, and beloved brother of Agnes, John, May Henry and Mrs. E. E. Knott. Funeral will take place Monday at 2 p. m.

HIERTZ—Entered into rest, May 11, 1905, at 11:30 a.m., Renell Hiertz (nee Yurgen), dearly beloved wife of Theodore Hiertz and dear mother of Edmund J. Hiertz and Mrs. Minnie Moss (nee Hiertz), after a lingering illness, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 3119 Park avenue, Saturday, May 13, 1905, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

Red Bud (Ill.) papers please copy. HILL—Entered into rest after a short illness, on Wednesday, May 10, at 10 p. m., Lillie Hill (nee Gaige), beloved wife of John Hill and daughter of Mr. F. A. and Sarah Gaige and sister of Minnie Gaige, at the age of 25 years and 10 months.

Funeral will take place at Vandalla, Ill on Sunday 2 p. m.

Ill., on Sunday, 2 p. m.
Vandalia (Ill.) papers please copy. KOHRING — Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 10, 9:30 p. m., Gerhard Kohring, aged 72 years 10 months and 10 days, beloved husband of Anna Katherine Kohring (nee Sorber) and our dear father and grandfather. Funeral Sunday, May 14, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2141 Obear avenue. Friends in-vited.

LEISS—On Saturday, May 13, 1905, at 12:10 a.m., Mary Leiss (nee Smith), relict of George Leiss and mother of Mrs. Emma Obermeyer.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2642 Adams street, Monday, May 15, 1905, at 2 p. m.

LEDERER.—Died on Friday, May 12, at 19:15 a. m., Fannie Lederer, wife of Leopard Lederer, age 47 years.
Funeral from family residence, 4451A Bwans avenue, Sunday, May 14, 1905, at 10 o'clook a. m. Interment private.
Chicago papers please copy.

McGARRY—Entered into rest on Friday,
May 12, 1905, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., William
McGarry, beloved son of Andrew and
Mangaret McGarry (nee Stanton), and
brother of Thomas McGarry, aged 13
years and 8 months.

Funeral will take place from the family
residence, 26:3 Bernard street, on Monday,
May 15, at 2:30 o'clock a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Comotery, Friends are respectfully invited.
Chicago and California papers please
copy,

MAPEL—Entered into rest, on Friday, May 12, at 12:30 a. m., Mrs. Kate M. Mayel, beloved wife of Meirose Manel, and mother of Jennie May Schoopmier, Cora Z. Husbands, Katie O. Doty, Clarence O. Mupel, aged 48 years.

Funeral on Sunday, May 14, from residence of her son-in-law, Harry Schoopmier, 2115 North Fourteenth street, at 2 p. m.

Deceased was a member of Granite City Council No. 521, United Protective League, Bloomington (Ill.) papers please copy. ROBINSON—Mrs. John Robinson (nee Dressell), on Thursday, May 11, at 5:06 p. m., dearly beloved mother of Laura Gross, Hattle Wright and Charles Wright. Funeral Sunday, May 14, from 1910 He-bert street, at 2 o'clock. Interment pri-

STOECKIAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 11, 1905, at 4:15 p. m., John H. Stoecklin, beloved husband of Mary Stoecklin (nee Hartmann), and our lear father.
Funeral will take place from Red House,
Cahokia, Ill., on Saturday, May 13, at 12
p. m., thence to St# Matthew's Cemetery.

werdes—On Thursday, May 11, 1905, at 5 a. m., Lilly C. Werdes (nee Carl), dear beloved wife of August Werdes, mother of Ella, August and Ruth Werdes and sister of Henry and George D. Carl and Lizzle Yehling (nee Carl), after a short illness, aged 30 years and 9 months.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, Law 13, as 1, 20 and proposed proposed to the control of t Runeral will take place on Saturday, May 13, at 1:30 p. m., from family resi-dence, 1607A North Union avenue, to Evangelical Lutheran Church of Our Re-deemer, corner Oregon avenue and Utah street, and thence to Concordia Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. *

ZWICKE—John Zwicke, aged 47 years 9 months 1 day, beloved husband of Liz-cie Sophie Zwicke (nee Edel), and father of Helen, Linda, John and Willie Zwicke, at 7:30 a.m., Friday, after a lingering ill-Carlyle (Ill.) papers please copy.

Attention, Master Horeshoers! Attend funeral of Henry Koenig, without fall, Sunday, May 14, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2025 Penrose street. Ience, 2023 Penrose street.

M. J. O'ROURKE, President.

C J. REILLY, Secretary.

A precious one from us is gone to that beautiful realm above; God claimed our darling ere her short life begun. Parting is not forever; she awaits ner loved ones on that beautiful snore. Her loving MOTHER, FATHER, BROTHER, SISTERS.

Carrie Garner, 26, 1016 S. 8th; carcinoma.
Loretta Burke, 17, 124 Clerk; pneumonia.
F. J. Shaughneser, 62, City Hospital; pneumon
Catherine Huicker, 62, 2200 Hebert; pneumon
Renell Hearts, 67, 3119 Park; gangrene.
H. Juengermann. 30, 2851 Ohio; phthias.
Minerva Chandier, 38, 912 Taylor; tumor.
Hienry Turner, 54, 3107 Hickory; nephritis.
Lillie Hill. 25, 1438 N. 18th; congestion.
Emma Ranyon, 64, Bethesda Home; paralysis.
Julius Fieburg, 62, 622 Locast; cystitis.
Jack D. Luf. 12, 5521 Vernon; diphtherla.
V. Edwards, 13, 1203 Chambers; heart disease
F. Bonaszi, 11, 403 North Levee; pneumonia.

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Albert C. Popejoy
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LOST AND FOUND.

BREASTFIN-Lost, breastpin, 13 garnets, in white tissue paper; Page car; unlucky, except to owner 5040A Page bl., reward. DIAMOND—Lost, diamond; will give \$50 rewar Mr. Rachell. DOG-Lost, Monday, black and white fox terrier 7 months old; name Ryan; reward. Murphy 3624 Pine at. ENVELOPE—Lost, on Fourth st. car, envelope dressed H. E. Keuthn. Please return to

Olive 81.

FOLDER-Lost, black moreceo folder, contain the insurance policy; name C. S. Meyer; \$1 ward. Return to 3637A Easton. HANDBAG—Lost, brown handbag, containing money and keys. Finder return to Simm's drustore, corner of Ewing and Clark, and receiveward.

reward.

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Reward if returned to 3227A Texas av. SATCHEL Lost, hand satchel containing money key and large medal; reward. Return to 2735 Stoddard st.

Stoddard st.

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BOY, ETC.—Sit. by nice colored boy and mo in private family; please write or call. \$17 Cardinal av., second floor. CHAUFFEUR-Young man wants sit. as c feur in private family; can furnish gilt-edge erences. Ad. H 12, Post-Dispatch. COOK-Sit. by good southern cook. 120 N. 15th. COOKS-Sit, wanted by German couple, man first-

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Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN-Young colored man wants steady insignors of any kind exclusive of dining or hou man helper; industrious and neat; have references. John Simmons, 1316 Chestnut st.

dAN—Sit. by young man, 25, good appears and address; experienced; best of reference bond furnished. Ad. G 49, Post-Dispatch. MAN Sit. wanted by young man doing any of wrok evenings; some experience in drs and jewelry. Al Stuhr. 2412 S. Broadway. MAN-Young married man would like position of any kind; experienced in hotel and laundry work Ad. G 61, Post-Dispatch. (7) MAN-Sober man would like to work as automobile, with chance to learn to operate Wm. Thomas, general delivery, city.

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\$70 buys a \$5.50c ist in Kinhech Park; high, rich ground; many homes; nod by the school; only \$5 case and \$3 and up per month; Stuberham electric double tracking to the property; these lots are charge. lots are craps.
PHIL CHEW, 16 N. 8th st. One acre, on Lucas and Hunt road, near Wellston; very cheap

at \$1750, easy payments. PHIL CHEW, 16 N. 9th st. (6)

POISON CAUSED CROKER'S DEATH, JURY'S VERDICT

Coroner Finds Son of New York Politician Died From Effects of Narcotic Taken at Kansas City.

WITNESSES TELL OF VISIT TO OPIUM DEN

Police Arrest Negro and Chinaman and Believe That Fatality Resulted From Smoking the Drug Too Fast.

NEWTON, Kan., May 13 .- The coroner's pury in the case of Herbert V. Croker brought in the following verdict at 10:30 o'clock this morning: "We find upon our oaths that said Herbert V. Croker came to his death May 12, 1905, on Santa Fe train No. 17, while between Kansas City. Mo., and Newton, Kan.. from the effects of narcotic poisoning, taken in his system at Kansas City, Mo., before boarding said train, by means and manner unknown to

KANSAS CITY, May 13.-Local interes in the mysterious death on a train between Kansas City and Newton, Kan., of Herbert V. Croker, son of Richard Croker of New York City, centered today around Charles Wilson, the Coates' House negro porter who placed the young New Yorker on the train for the South Thursday night.

Wilson, who is 30 years old, was arrested after midnight and held pending investigation. To the police he told the story of meeting Croker in the barroom of the Coates House, where Wilson was employed of conducting Croker to an opium joint, and of later taking him to the train.

Wilson told the police that Croker had asked him, at 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening, "where he could have a 'little fun.'" Wilson told him of an opium den in the North End and offered to conduct him to the place after 6 o'clock, when he would be off duty at-the hotel.

He said Croker had waited until that time and then had gone with the negro to Con Cronin's saloon at Fourth street and Broad-

service at the family home at Syracuse, the started out, the particular of the strength of the

"Croker gave me \$1," said Wilson, "and two checks, calling for a raincoat and a cane, which he had checked at the hotel. The train started soon after and I jumped

After the examination of Wilson, Chief Hayes gave it as his opinion that Croker had died from the effect of smoking opium

"He had but a short time before train time," said Chief Hayes, "and evidently, in his endeavor to make the best of time, took

At Lee, the Chinaman, was arrested and brought to Central Station at 9:30 this morning. He was questioned closely and

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Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes.

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The Departure of Mr. Greet.



GRIEF FOR SISTER TO CLOSE SUNDAY FATAL TO VIOLINIST

Occur in New York City

on That Day.

who was killed in the Pennsylvania Rail-road wreck at Harrisburg, Pa., will be held

told a story that bore out the statements

two men to his place.

made by Wilson regarding the visit of the

teady, was capable of taking care of him-

Both Wilson and Lee were placed in cells.

No Autopsy Likely.

fail to see why such action should be

Richard Croker, Jr., is expected to arrive at Newton Sunday night from New York. The body will be held until his ar-

The death of the son of the famous ex-

of another son, Frank Croker, last Feb-

ruary, at Ormond Beach, during the auto-

Young Croker, who was an auto enthu-

taken here, at all."

rival.

and would not be, the chief said.

Funeral of Sam S. Shubert Will Henry D. C. Corani, St. Louis Teacher, Survives Companion in His Work a Year. The funeral of the late Sam S. Shubert

HE PLAYED MOURNFUL AIRS

tomorrow in New York city. Services will be held at Temple Emanuel, Forty-third street and Fifth avenue, and the body After Her Death Friends Say He I shall kill both of them." will then be held until Lee Shubert, who is in England, can attend the final burial Sat Hours by Window in

the store and the factory. If you have need of work read their ads in the popular Shubert, the younger brother, who often comes to the Garrick in the capacity of joint manager of the Shubert theaters here and at Chicago.

All the Shubert theaters will be closed tomorrow, the day of the funeral.

BAPTISTS NAME OFFICERS. Missionary Union Elects Officers - for Various States.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13.—The Wom-an's Missionary Union of the South Bappills of opium, but insisted that when he left the place Croker, although a little untist Church has elected the following offi-

Mrs. J. A. Barker, Clifton Forge, Va. president; vice-presidents-Mrs. D. M. Ma-The bartender at Cronin's saloon, ques-lone, Alabama; Mrs. E. L. Longley, Arkansas; Mrs. C. F. Winbigter, District of Co-Croker's visit to his place as related by Wilson. The bartender was not arrested J. D. Easterlin, Georgia; Mrs. T. C. Carlton, Indian Territory; Miss E. S. Broadus, No Autopsy Likely.

The coroner at Newton, Kan., telephoned Chief Kayes today and asked if the latter desired the body of Croker sent here, in case it were desired to perform an autopsy at Kansas City. Chief Hayes requested the coroner to hold the body, pending further instructions.

"I see no reason why an autopsy should be held at Kansas City," said Chief Hayes.
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"We, however, have no instructions to permitted the coroner to have no instructions to permitted the coroner to hold the body, pending further instructions.

Kentucky; Mrs. J. L. Burnham, Missouri; Miss Mary Jayne, Oklahoma; Mrs. J. S. Chakman, South Carolina; Mrs.

Mineral water, tub and Turkish baths.

WEDDING GUESTS POISONED. Tammany chief recalls the untimely death One Hundred Persons Ill From Eating Ice Cream.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 13.-At the Testimonial to Signora Caramano. Curtis-Denning wedding at Barnes Cor-

and Georgia and GIRLS will ask Sunday for EMPLOYMENT. If you have any to offer, read their ada in the popular WANT DIRECTORY with the Sunday Post-Dispatch. See the INDEX, top of first wars Post-Allerance and GIRLS printers of St. Louis; S. J. Harbaugh, President.

NEGRO LYNCHING

Belmont Mob Hangs Colored Man Who Kidnaped Wife and Daughter of County Judge Hess, Former Legislator.

HE HELD PRISONERS FOR RANSOM IN LONELY HUT

Posses Pursue the Fugitive Into Woods With Bloodhounds and Kentucky Officer Makes Daring Arrest Single-Handed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BELMONT, Mo., May 13.—Although lynching occurred in the public square here at 7 o'clock last night, the town is quiet and orderly and there has been no demon stration save that attending the excite

nient at the time of the hanging.

Bob Witherspoon, a negro, was the victim of the lynchers. Early in the day he tim of the lynchers, Early in the day he had kidnaped County Judge Hess, former representative in the Missouri Legislature, his wife and 3-year-old child. The negro demanded \$600 ransom for his captives. which was paid before he was captured by posses. Witherspoon claimed that the state owed him \$000 and he took that way

of getting his money.

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning Witherspoon went to Judge Hess' residence in buggy armed with a rifle. He called Judge Hess to the door and told him to get his wife and child and follow him, threatening the judge with the rifle.

The negro compelled Hess and his wife and child to get into the buggy and drove to his cabin, which was but a short dis The negro then forced the woman and child to enter his hut and turning to Judge

"I want \$600 right away. You owe m that much for sending me to the pen. I am going to stay here and watch your

Judge Hess hurried into town and in

GOVERNMENT TO BALK MORGAN

Italy Will Not Allow Exportation of Art Treasures by New York Millionaire.

FLORENCE, Italy, May 13.-When J. Pierpont Morgan was here last April. the rumor was circulated that he was negotlating for the purchase of an art gallery belonging to an old family. This report is now revived with certain elaborations, the gallery being that of Martelli, one of the richest in art treasures in Florence, comprising famous silver works attributed to Cellina and famous bas reliefs by Donatello and Verocchio. to Cellina and famous bas reliefs by Don-atello and Verocchio.

It is said that Mr. Morgan offered \$400,000 for the collection and that the owner asked \$1,000,000. The Government, learning that negotiations were in progress, ordered the police to keep a careful watch over the Martelli place, as the art treasurers con-tained in the gallery cannot be exported.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Sooth-

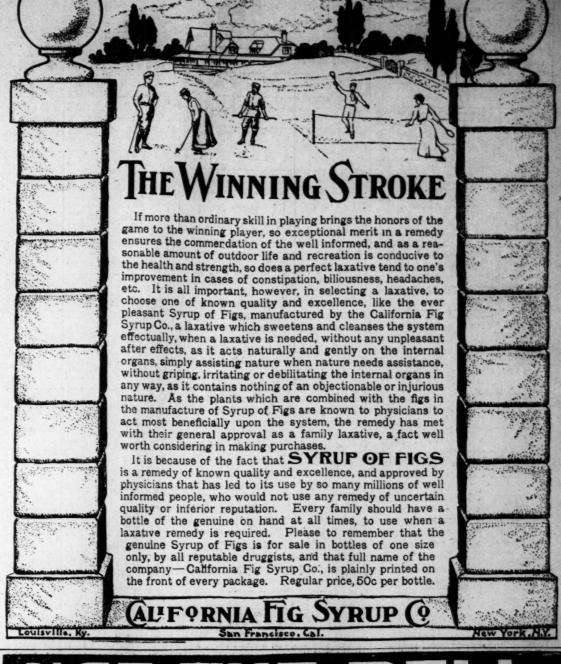
"Belle of Calhoun" Aground. Two tugboats and a crew of workmen from St. Louis late are at Grafton, Ill., epairing the steamer Belle of Calhoun of repairing the steamer Belle of Calhoun of St. Louis, which was run aground on a sandbar, two miles above Grafton, in the Illinois river, Thursday. The boat struck a snag, and Capt. Edward Young, realizing the danger of further damage to his boat, grounded her on the first sandbar. At the time there were but few passengers on the boat, which had just disposed of its cargo.

Just what you want and need warm, lazy mornings.

WATERTOWN, N. Y. May 13.—At the Curtis-Denning for an auto enthusiast, was speeding his racing car along the beach course when a motor cyclist got in his path. Unable to stop his machine. Croker attempted to save the motor cyclist and threw his machine to one side so suddenly that it was overturned, pinning the owner beneath it and fatally injuring him. Richard Croker returned from England to attend his son's funeral and while in this country effected a reconciliation with his wife, from whom he had been separated.

Girls, Runaways, Are Held.

Maud Adams and May Ridner, both 16 years old, are held at the Carr Street Police Station for their parents. The girls will ask Sunday for EMPLOTMENT. If



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"My little son, a boy of five, broke out with an itching rash. Three doctors prescribed for him, but he kept getting worse until we could not dress him any more. They finally advised me to try a certain medical college, but its treatment did no good. At the time I was induced to try Cuticura he was so bad that I had to cut his hair off and put the Cuticura Ointment on him on bandages, as it was impossible to touch him with the bare hand. There was not one square inch of skin on his whole body that was ot affected. He was one mass of sores The bandages used to stick to his skin and in removing them it used to take the skin off with them, and the screams from the poor child were heart-break. ing. I began to think that he would never get well, but after the second application of Cuticura Cintment I began to see signs of improvement and with the third and fourth appli cations the sores commenced to dry up. His skin peeled off twenty times, but it finally yielded to the treatment. but it hually yielded to the treatment. Now I can say that he is entirely cured, and a stronger and healthier boy you never saw than he is to-day." ROBERT WATTAM, 4922 Center Ave., Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30, 1897.

SIX YEARS LATER Mr. Wattam writes

"Your letter of the 21st in regard to the case of my little boy at hand. I am truly thankful to say that the cure effected by the Cuticura Remedies has been a most thorough and successful cure to date." Chicago, Feb. 23, 1903.

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" Did that relieve you?" "No, the pain grew more severe and kept extending downward along my leg. I sent for a physician, and he soon de-cided that I had sciatics. In a few days the whole nerve was affected, and the least movement brought on terrible

"Did your condition improve under the doctor's treatment?"

"Quite the contrary. At the end of two months I wasn't a bit better, and at times I feared that I would never be able to leave my bed."

" How did you get out again ?" "When I was lying in bed, unable to move and wasting away in flesh, a friend visited me and told me about the wonderful cures brought about by a great blood and nerve remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He strongly urged me to try them, and I luckily had sense enough to take his advice."

" Did you mend quickly?" "Yes, that was the astoniahing thing. I noticed a slight improvement before I had quite finished the first box of the pills, I could get out of bed while I was on the third box, and I was entirely cured by the time I had taken five boxes."

Mr. Joseph A. Donovan is living at Plaistow, New Hampshire, and is line inspector for the Haverhill, Newton and Plaistow Electric Street Railway. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the remedy to use when the blood is thin, as in ansemia; or impure, as in rheumatism; or when the nerves are weak, as in neuralgia; or lifeless, as in partial paralysis; or when the body as a whole is ill-nourished, as in general debility. They are sold by all druggists.

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